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See Page 6

The sound of music

BYU Wind Symphony welcomes Latvian conductor

Page 9

U.S. forces have 3,500 Iraqi POWs

Associated Press

ASHINGTON — U.S. and allied s have now taken in "excess of 3,500 n prisoners," Defense Secretary Don- H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday.

t a Pentagon briefing, Rumsfeld said manitarian assistance "food, water medicine" is already being deliv- . Still, after five days of ground com- he sought to minimize expectations swift end to the war.

"We're still, needless to say, much er to the beginning than the end," nsfeld said.

asked about reports of an uprising in ra, Iraq's second largest city, Rums- said that he was aware that Feday- guerrillas loyal to Saddam Hussein e infiltrating the city, and said they resented "a terrorist-type threat" inst coalition forces.

Rumsfeld said he had not seen reports n uprising against the Iraqi regime asra.

He said the confrontation between lition forces and the Republican ard divisions south of Baghdad are here the difficult task begins." U.S. icopters attacking the Medina divi- n of the guard came under heavy fire nday and eventually withdrew.

Rumsfeld rejected criticism that the asion was launched without enough ps or armor. He said military leaders re "very comfortable" with the war n and that forces were continuing to r into Iraq "every minute of every ar of the day."

Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chair- n of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the asion was on track. "It's a brilliant n," Myers said, noting that allied ces were closing in on Baghdad.

Interviewed earlier Tuesday on C's "Good Morning America," Myers id, "We've never said it's going to be ick, we've never said it's going to be sy, you've never heard those words me out of officials here at the Penta- n. War is tough and it's going to be a ugh fight. But it's a worthy fight."

The Pentagon is preparing to add re troops to the fight. Advance ele-

Reuters

A U.S. Marine, left, helps an injured Iraqi prisoner of war to safety.

ments of the Army's 4th Infantry Division are expected to head for Kuwait from the division's headquarters at Fort Hood, Texas, in the next two days, said Maj. Josslyn Aberle, a public affairs officer at Fort Hood.

She said the division, which originally was designated for deployment to Turkey to open a northern front against Iraq, would operate as a follow-on force to handle pockets of Iraqi resistance or any number of other tasks. Turkey rejected U.S. requests to deploy it there.

"We're prepared for everything from full-out combat to the opposite side of the spectrum — peacekeeping," Aberle said. "When you move into stability operations or current operations that are ongoing, there's a number of different scenarios you can face: pockets of resistance, suicide bombers. You just don't know until you're over there."

The bulk of the 4th Infantry will begin moving out this weekend, she said.

Army Apache helicopters engaged in fierce clashes south of the capital city Monday with Iraqi forces believed to be part of the highly trained Republican Guard's Medina Division.

An Electric Shock

Photos by Andy von Harten

A patient, Jacob Johnson, receives electric shock therapy to help him battle depression. Doctors are unsure why the electric jolt helps with depression.

Electro shock therapy may help with depression

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

Jacob Johnson, not his real name, is a ski instructor from Texas who loves to fence.

But life for the former BYU student with an easy-going grin and a cheerful demeanor began to lose its savor, and he didn't know why.

In and out of the hospital four times in the last year for suicide attempts, Johnson said he thought about killing himself every day. He was suffering from depression.

In an attempt to jolt him out of his melancholy state, doctors at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo suggested he receive electro shock therapy, treatment in

See ECT on Page 3

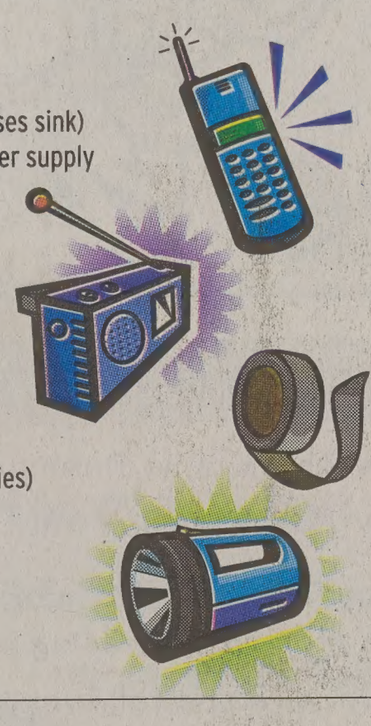
Emergency Preparedness -"Sheltering in place"

hoose a room

- Few windows
- High elevation, not basement (gases sink)
- A large room, preferably with water supply

tems to have on hand

- First aid kit
- Gallon of water per person
- Ready-to-eat, nonperishable food
- Flashlight and radio (extra batteries)
- Duct tape and scissors
- Towels and plastic sheeting
- Working telephone



"Code Red" or "Severe" terror alert

- Go inside as quickly as possible.
- Shut and lock outside doors and windows if time permits.
- Turn off AC, heater, fans and fireplace damper.
- Go inside "shelter in room" and close door.
- Tape plastic sheets over windows and tape vents and outlets (make unbroken seal).
- Sink and toilet drains should already be sealed, you can use them.
- Seal crack between door and floor with wet towel.
- If potable water is needed use toilet's tank, not bowl.
- Turn on radio. Use phone in serious emergency only.

BYU graduate authors life-saving flipbook

By LARA UPDIKE

If terrorists attacked Utah Valley using biological or chemical weapons, residents might owe their lives to BYU nursing graduate Heather Burgon.

For her capstone project last semester, Burgon made a flipbook for ER nurses to use during such an event.

With the flipbook, nurses can find out almost instantly what agent patients were exposed to and how to treat them.

"Basically, the time part was the big factor," said Burgon, 22, from Las Vegas. "If someone comes in, you can't wait a long time to know what it is. You can't go look it up in the books. You have to know basically right away."

Burgon said the ER nursing director of Mountain View Hospital asked her to make the flipbook because the staff didn't know much about hazardous chemicals and biological agents, including insecticides used by farmers in the area.

"They've had people come in before that had been exposed to chemicals in the field," Burgon said. "And it's been really hard to treat them because they don't know enough about it, how to recognize what it is and how to treat it."

Burgon chose for the flipbook five chemicals, which include nerve agent, chlorine, lewisite, mustard gas and phosgene.

Five biological agents — anthrax, small pox, tularemia, botulism and the pneumonic plague —were also included and are the ones most likely to be used against the United States, according to the Center for Disease Control.

The flipbook was extremely well-designed, said Eva Stoneman, Burgon's faculty adviser and assistant professor of the College of Nursing.

"The format was the same for every chemical," Stoneman said. "She color-coded it so when you opened the book, you knew which page to go to."

The symptoms and treatments in Burgon's flipbook are available on government Web sites but wouldn't be easy to access online during an emergency.

Burgon staged a mock disaster after she made the flipbook. She sent actors into the emergency room who pretended to have been exposed to hazardous agents.

"One of the nurses was at the computer trying to find the information, and one of us handed her the notebook and said, 'Here it is,'" Stoneman said.

Burgon said the mock disaster helped the hospital staff recognize what else needed to be done to prepare for a biological or chemical terrorist attack.

"What they were talking about mostly while this was going on, was 'OK, if this was the real thing, we would need this, and we don't have that right now, these things, these supplies,'" Burgon said. "'They said, 'We don't have enough medicine to treat all these people.'"

Through her project, Burgon learned many hospitals are not prepared for a biological or chemical event.

"All the researchers are saying that they're not prepared but they need to be,"

See FLIPBOOK on Page 3

$1M for county's emergency plan

By LARA UPDIKE

The County Health Department is getting more than $1 million over three years to upgrade its preparation for a chemical or biological terrorist attack.

"Utah County has never had the extra funding to be able to sit down and plan for these emergencies, and it's always taken a back burner. Now it's being brought to the forefront to plan and to test," said Justin Jones, public information officer for the Utah County Health Department.

The grant money from the Center for Disease Control has largely been used to vaccinate medical and emergency personnel for smallpox. Eventually, the county wants to offer free smallpox vaccinations to the public.

The money is also being used to plan for emergency communication and to purchase equipment for disease surveillance, which would help epidemiologists detect a biological attack.

Jones said the first portion of the grant was used to prepare for a biological attack, but the next portion, which comes in August, will be used to prepare for a chemical attack.

"The Health Department has minimal supplies that have never been tested or used," he said.

If Utah Valley were attacked today, the Health Department would rely on the County Sheriff's office to respond to the crisis. The Provo and Orem Fire Departments also have hazardous materials response teams that could help.

See EMERGENCY on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
Showers.
High 55, low 32

THURSDAY
Partly cloudy
High 42, low 25.

YESTERDAY
High 58, low 30, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 1.17"
Year to date: 3.01"
Sources: NOAA, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 128

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters
British Royal Marines Omar Rawlings, left, and Del Morton of the 40th Commandos smile Tuesday as they squeeze into their dug-in position on the approach to Basra.

U.S. troops fight off Iraqi desert attack killing hundreds

Associated Press

American infantry troops fought off a desert attack by Iraqis on Tuesday, inflicting heavy casualties in a clash less than 100 miles from Baghdad. British forces battled for control of Basra, a city of 1.3 million sliding toward chaos.

Defense officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said between 150 and 500 Iraqis were killed in the battle near An Najaf, adding there were no immediate reports of American casualties.

Iraqis launched their attack on a day of howling sandstorms — weather bad enough to slow the U.S.-led drive toward the Iraqi capital.

U.S.-led warplanes bombed targets in the northern part of the country and briefly knocked government television off the air in the capital. And U.S. troops in control of a vast Iraqi air base sealed 36 bunkers, designated as possible hiding places for Saddam's elusive weapons of mass destruction.

American officials issued fresh cautions about the possible use of chemical weapons by Iraqi troops, although none has yet been used or found in the 6-day-old war.

As the pace of combat quickened, American and British officials sought to prepare the public for something less than a quick campaign, and predicted difficult days to come.

Still, President Bush forecast victory. "The Iraqi regime will be ended ... and our world will be more secure and peaceful," he said after receiving a war update at the Pentagon.

McGovern rails against war

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The Bush administration has been misleading the public about the dangers Iraq poses to the United States and the rest of the world, former Sen. George McGovern said Tuesday.

McGovern, a South Dakota Democrat who ran for president against President Nixon in 1972, spoke at the University of Wyoming College of Education.

McGovern said the administration has been unsuccessful in its efforts to show a link between Iraq and the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and has also overstated Iraq's arsenal of weapons of mass destruction.

"Every thoughtful person knows that whatever they have in the way of these sophisticated weapons is an eye dropper compared to what we have," he said. "Or what the Russians have, or the French or the British, or the Pakistanis, or the Indians, or the Israelis or even the North Koreans."

Ribbons salute war effort

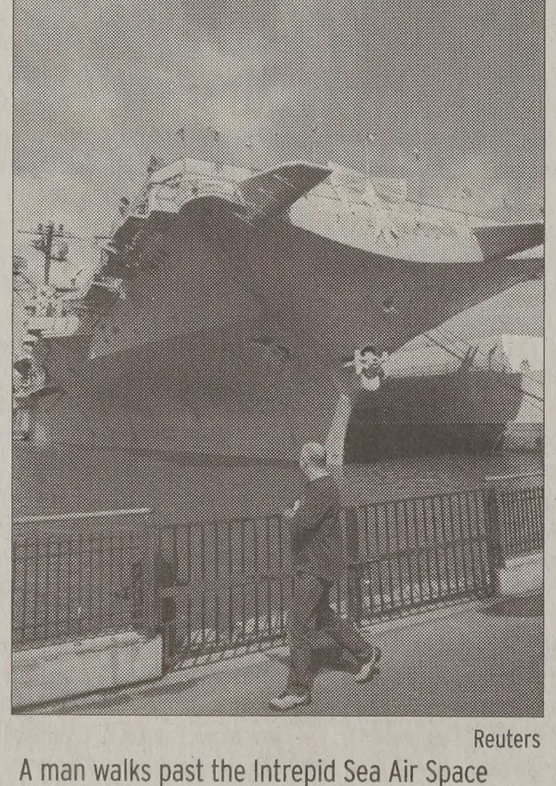
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sales are booming for yellow ribbons, as people across the nation are reviving the traditional show of hope for American combat troops' safe return, retailers and manufacturers said Tuesday.

As yellow ribbons began popping up on trees, poles and homes in communities of all sizes, the nation's largest ribbon manufacturer has added shifts to keep up with demand.

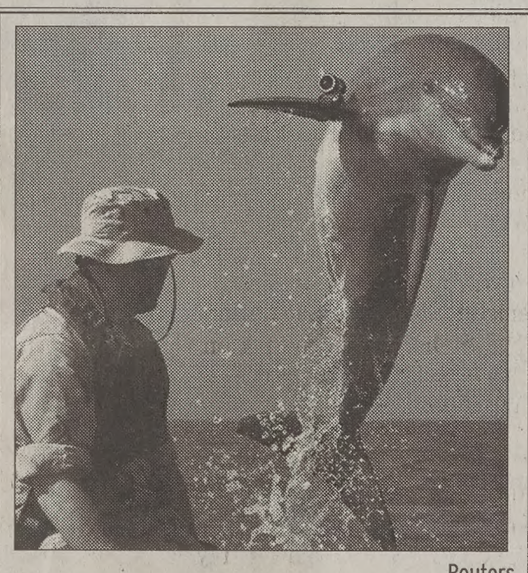
"Yellow — by far — is No. 1 right now," said Nancy Schott of Berwick Industries in central Pennsylvania. She said the ribbons are selling six times faster than the No. 2 red-white-and-blue striped variety.

Yellow ribbon sales have doubled at Paper Mart, a California-based distributor of paper products and office supplies, said advertising manager John Bechtold. Retailers Kmart and Wal-Mart said they have seen nationwide increases in the demand for yellow ribbons and American flags.

Hanging yellow ribbons became popular two decades ago during the Iran hostage crisis and took hold during the Gulf War.



Reuters
A man walks past the Intrepid Sea Air Space Museum in New York's harbor earlier this week after a large yellow ribbon was hung on the bow to show support for troops serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom.



Reuters

Diving for Mines

K-Dog, a Bottle Nose Dolphin belonging to international Commander Task Unit, leaps out of the water in front of Sergeant Andrew Garrett while training in the Arabian Gulf. This team conducts deep/shallow water mine counter measure operations to clear shipping lanes for humanitarian relief.

Postwar role for France

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell urged France on Tuesday to recognize that the government in Iraq is finished and to join the United States in planning for a better life for the Iraqi people.

Powell, in an interview telecast to France, said it was time to put aside the debate on using force to disarm Iraq. "I regret that we have not been able to see eye-to-eye on this issue with France and we will move forward from here," he said.

But Powell still appeared nettled by France's attempt to block the war.

Questioned about France's prewar offer to support the U.S.-led coalition if Iraq used chemical weapons, Powell said, "The fact is, if France wanted to help us, our troops are in just as much danger from high explosive rounds than they are from chemical rounds."

"I'm not sure what the particular distinction is," he said on France 3 television.

Missing teen greets mom

SUSANVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A missing Michigan teenager found safe in California was reunited with her mother Tuesday.

Lindsey Diane Ryan, 14, was returning to Jones, Mich., after a 23-day, cross-country ordeal with a 56-year-old convicted murderer, Terry Drake, who remains jailed in Susanville, Calif.

The pair was stopped without incident Monday in nearby Standish, Calif.

Prosecutors were contemplating charges that could keep Drake in prison for the rest of his life under California's three-strikes law.

Carol Ryan picked up her daughter at the Susanville airport and immediately departed with her for the flight home. They were expected to arrive in Goshen, Ind., Tuesday evening.

"It's like you gave me my baby back. It's like I've given birth again," she told two California Highway Patrol officers who recovered the girl.

Police said Lindsey also asked if they had discovered two stolen guns hidden at the remote Sierra Nevada campsite north of Susanville along the California-Nevada border where the pair spent much of their time.

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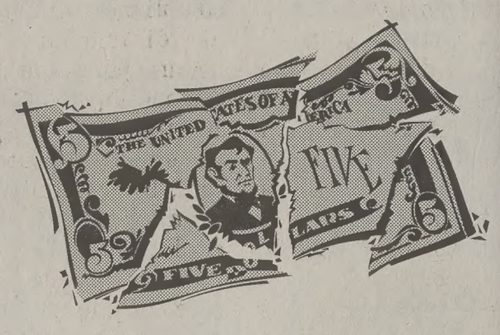

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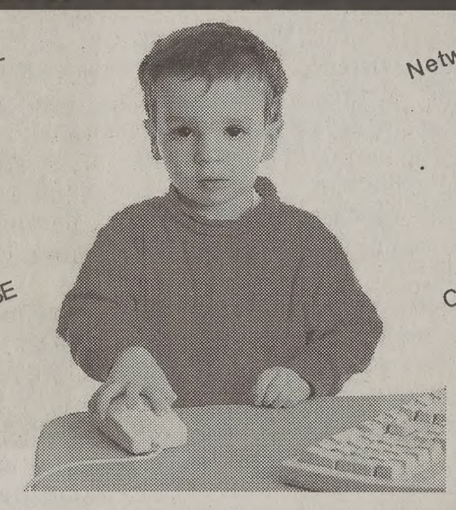

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ERGENCY

County Health Department prepares for biological terrorism

ntinued from Page 1

e Bennet, director of the ncy Services Division of heriff's Office said Utah is ahead of most com- es in preparation for a al event because of the cal Stockpile Emergency edness program.

've been involved in this m for 10 years, so we have ground in that kind of se," Bennet said.

Tooele County, chemical ns are being destroyed in compliance with an international disarmament agreement begun about a decade ago. With the possibility of an accident at the nearby Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness operation, Utah County has received grants to pay for emergency equipment.

More recently, Utah County received money for emergency equipment before the 2002 Olympics.

"Local governments were able to acquire equipment that we probably wouldn't have received if not for the Olympics," Bennet said. "We got a robot we've been trying for quite a few years to get that we use for bomb responses. We were able to get it because of the Olympics. It cost over $100,000."

Still, Bennet said, the Sheriff's Office is seeking more funds for other equipment it needs.

"On the local level, it's hard to get the budget for the equipment that you want," he said. "A lot of people think it's the federal government's job."

T

tric shock may help patients fight against depression

ontinued from Page 1

electricity is applied to ain to induce seizure.

me people are unaware electroconvulsive therapy, s used in the United States, e and elsewhere.

Utah, ECT is alive and administered by doctors at hospitals throughout the to treat patients with e depression and some c disorders.

CT underwent scrutiny dur- his year's legislative session Rep. Katherine Bryson, R- , introduced House Bill 109 ghten regulations on ECT, ding a ban on the therapy hildren under age 14.

he bill also required eased reporting by physi- s and established new guide- for informed consent e patients could receive the ment.

For Johnson, the treatment ns by receiving medication caffeine through an IV, then thesia to make him fall ep.

n anesthesiologist then ts a drug to paralyze John- s muscles. This prevents him thrashing about during the ure.

When ECT was first adminis- d in 1938 without the para- ng drug, convulsing patients ered from torn muscles, bro- bones and snapped spinal s.

Two quarter-sized steel disks ched to the ECT machine, ally a blue box about the size a VCR, are placed on the ient's head.

The electric shock has a typi- voltage of 8/10 of an amp – ut as much energy used in a idheld flashlight – and lasts m one to three seconds.

The shock irritates Johnson's in, causing him to begin a zure that could last anywhere m 30 to 60 seconds. The mus- s on either side of his jaw- es are the only muscles that ve, although his feet or hands y twitch.

Within a few minutes, John- n's muscles begin to receive ength, and he wakes up.

The anesthesiologist checks hnson's vital signs to make re he is stable, and places him under nurse supervision for another half hour before he can leave.

Johnson said the treatment is helping, and that his life is taking a turn for the better.

"It was pretty much a constant low, every day of my life," Johnson said. "Now, it's different. Yesterday, in the morning, I was feeling very depressed and then all of a sudden, I didn't."

Doctors say ECT does not involve more risk than any other medical procedure, and that the benefits gained are immeasurable.

"There's no discomfort to the patient," said Dr. Lowry Bushnell, who administers ECT at the University of Utah Neuropsychiatric Institute in Salt Lake City. "There's nothing unpleasant to see. Nothing unpleasant happens."

Dr. Wayne Brown administers ECT at UVRMC.

He said ECT is used as a last resort in only the most severe cases of suicidal depression when medication is no longer effective and even dangerous.

He also said ECT has a 95 percent rate of effectiveness while medication is only 50-60 percent effective.

"ECT is one of our finest treatments for depression," Brown said. "There's a stigma associated with mental illness. Utah is one of the highest states in suicide rates, and we're not treating it."

A patient going in for electroshock treatment typically receives eight to 12 treatments during a month's time. Some patients require annual treatments after that to keep depression under control.

Many patients who undergo ECT suffer from short-term memory loss.

Orem resident Barbara Anderson, not her real name, underwent shock therapy in 1992. That year, beginning with her father, six family members died, including her sister.

"That's what threw me over the edge," said Anderson, who has had depression since childhood.

Anderson said her doctors encouraged her to use the ECT after medication did not work.

She said she doesn't remember much of the process.

"I think I had it about twice a week. I don't remember. They make you forget," she said.

After the treatment, Anderson said she could not remember the circumstances surrounding her sister's death or burial.

"I'm not sure I would ever do (ECT) again," Anderson said. "I've lost memories that I wish I hadn't. People will say something to me, and they say, 'Don't you remember this?' and I have to say to them, 'No, I don't.'"

Doctors today say they are still unsure exactly how the seizures help treat depression. For some physicians, ECT lacks credibility and is a quick fix at best.

Dr. John Friedberg, a neuroscientist in Berkeley, Calif., said inducing a seizure is a violation of the Hippocratic oath and that it harms patients.

This year, Utah Representatives passed H.B. 109, which was later killed in the Senate.

Proponents say the bill will protect unknowing patients from the side effects of ECT, including memory loss and brain damage.

Opponents of the bill say it is an unnecessary restraint on a $3 billion industry that is already well-regulated, and would make it more difficult for patients to receive a legitimate health care practice that saves lives and is endorsed by groups such as the American Medical Association, Food and Drug Administration, and the National Institute of Mental Health.

Many insurance companies provide coverage for ECT, including the insurance available to employees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. BYU's student health insurance plan does not cover the procedure.

Sandra Lucas, executive director of the Citizen's Commission on Human Rights in Salt Lake City lobbied for H.B. 109.

"The doctors who defend ECT have a vested financial incentive," Lucas said. "There's no way those doctors are going to talk about the side effects. It's incredible that we use something so barbaric. It wrecks your life."

FLIPBOOK

Y grad book helps identify diseases

Continued from Page 1

Burgon said. "It's really expensive because it takes things like special gloves, special masks."

For chemical events, hospitals need outdoor showers to decontaminate the victims before they go inside.

She also said drills and mock disasters are crucial preparation for chemical emergencies.

Even with conscientious preparation, the magnitude of harm possible in a chemical or biological attack would overwhelm the system.

"I learned just a ton about the reality of warfare and the reality of things that could happen," Burgon said. "You realize what these things do to people and you just hope that it never happens."

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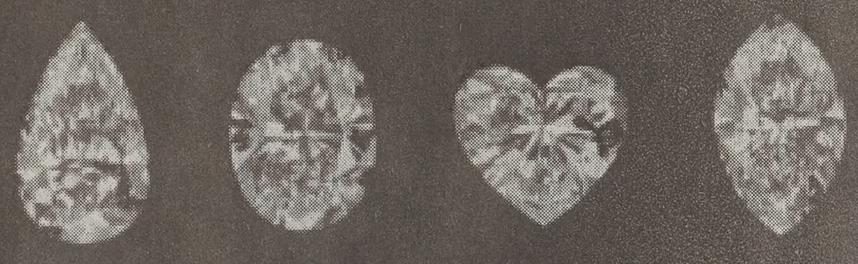
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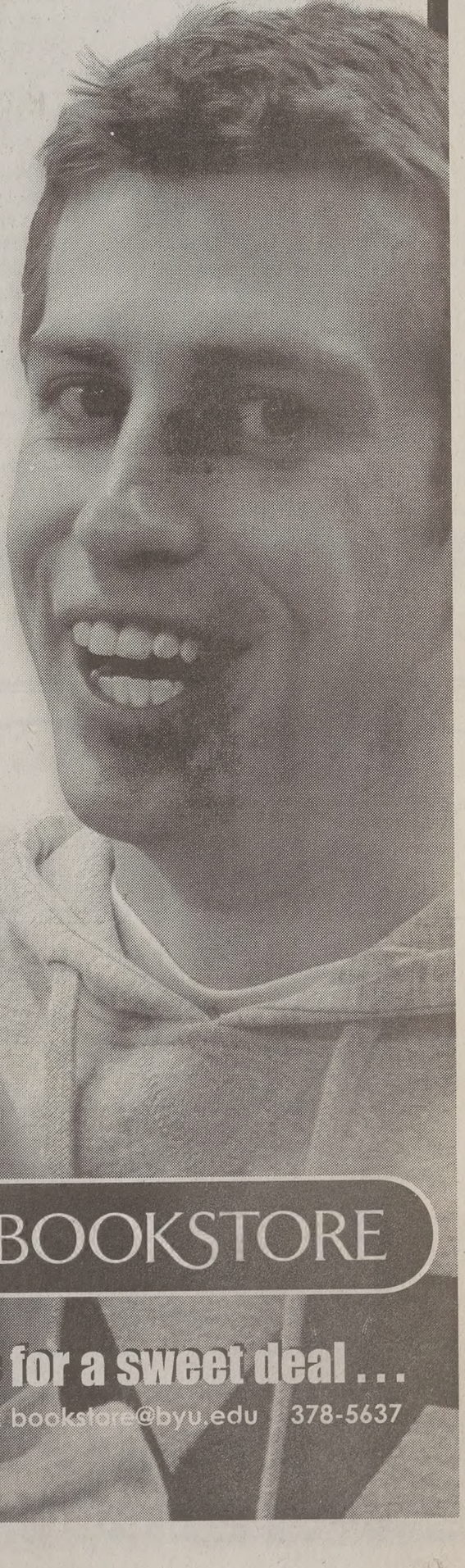
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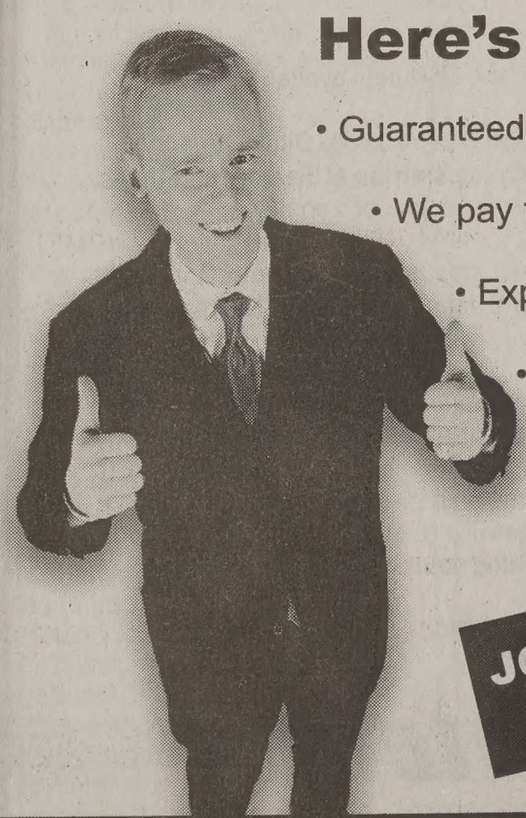
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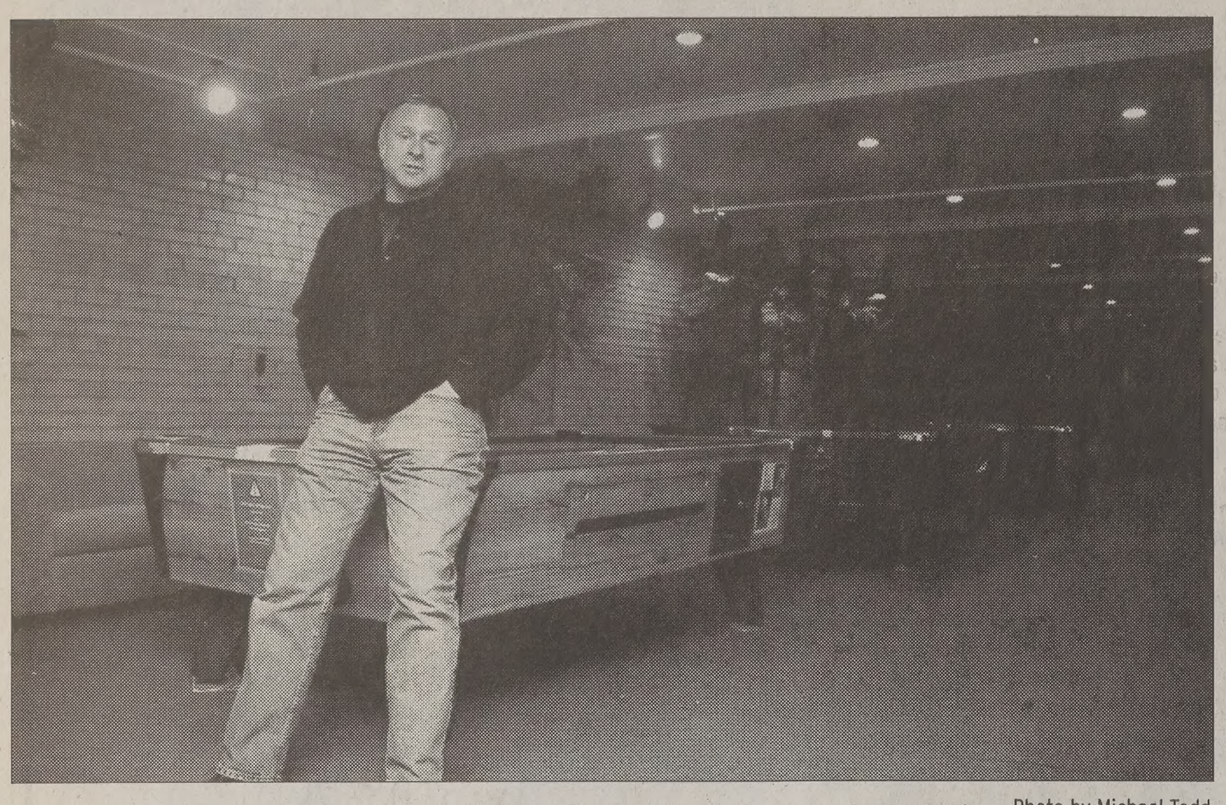


Photo by Michael Todd

Ken Merena, Club Omni owner, explains why he closed Club Omni and plans to sell the building and the equipment. Merena claims harassment from the city caused the closure. Below, patrons line up outside Club Omni in September.

The last dance is over

Club Omni, Provo's only dance club, closes amid controversy

By MICHAEL D. TODD

Provo residents now have to leave town in order to find a place to dance.

Club Omni, a popular Provo dance club closed this month after caving to what the owner calls harassment by the city. City officials said they support businesses if they follow the rules.

Ken Merena, the club's owner, said the city doesn't work in the best interest of local businesses.

"They'll tell you there just wasn't any business so we closed the doors, and they're absolutely right," Merena said. "You have to ask yourself the critical question, 'What was the proximate cause of the business going down the tubes?'"

Merena said city officials harassed him, scaring off his patrons, until he was left with no alternative but to close down.

He said the harassment occurred in many forms during the last 10 years of the club's operation.

The city inspected Club Omni excessively, he said, some weeks as many as four times. He said the police would stakeout the club to harass patrons.

The final moment signaling the end for Club Omni, Merena said, came in July when armed police officers shut Club Omni down because the club violated a city ordinance forbidding them to open their Center Street doors.

"I was terrified the night they initiated that action," Merena said. "When you try to push 1,600 kids through two doors in one fast time and then rush through that crowd because there is a fight outside, the potential for panic and a stampede is very real."

Merena said the doors were opened, like many nights before, to allow cool air into the crowded main dance floor and he wasn't violating ordinances.

"They admitted privately that they fouled up. That they blew it," Merena said. "But they would not give us a public apology."

Merena said he needed the apology to show parents their kids are safe at Club Omni. City officials refused to give the apology to hurt his business, he said.

"I know that attendance dropped significantly since last July since the police came and told him to close the emergency door," said Nate Berrett, 25, a first year BYU graduate student from Sandy, and former bookkeeper for Club Omni.

Berrett said the club had high standards and tried to cater to the local population. He said Merena was a good person to work for.

Merena said the main reason for the animosity started when the city stopped Club Omni from holding a much publicized fight club.

The city stopped the fight because Club Omni is not sanctioned to hold sporting events.

Merena said the city purposely waited until the night of the fight to stop the event to hurt his business.

However, Merena said city officials had warned him he could not hold the fight club at Club Omni a week beforehand and he decided to hold the event despite the warning.

Provo mayor, Lewis Billings, could not be reached for comment.

Michael Mower, Provo city spokesperson, said the mayor's office regrets the closing of any Provo businesses following city ordinance.

"We're anxious to help businesses succeed in Provo," Mower said. "We do not feel that the city is responsible at all for the closure."

Mower said the fire marshal and police always acted out of safety concerns.

"Our concern all along is that when people do go to Provo that they are safe," Mower said.

He strongly disagrees with the characterization of city officials harassing Merena to shut down Club Omni.

The Fire Department's Deputy Chief Greg Cooper said the fire department regret's seeing Club Omni go out of business.

"The city is always concerned when a business closes," Cooper said. "We work with the businesses in Provo to keep them safe and enjoyable. We work with the businesses to help keep them in business."

Cooper said they inspected Club Omni because they had complaints about an exiting violation.

"We informed [Merena] of the violation and issued a citation for it because we've had a problem with this on and off over the years," Cooper said.

He said Club Omni shut down because it didn't have the public support it needed to stay open.

Lack of public support wasn't Merena's only problem.

The Provo city prosecutor charged Merena with nine counts of criminal activity.

Merena pleaded guilty to four charges. The city dropped the other five charges.

Merena said the city prosecutor's office originally offered to drop all of the charges if he would close Club Omni.

"What I'm saying is when my attorney's approached them they said they would drop all of the charges if I, ultimately, left town," Merena said.

Merena's attorney could not be reached for comment.

Provo City Prosecutor Rick Romney said he had no recollection of the deal being offered to Merena.

Romney said Merena pleaded guilty to privacy violations, charges of disorderly conduct, assault charges, and a fire code violation in a plea bargain to drop five of the nine charges.

"It is not uncommon when we have a number of charges to attempt to negotiate a settlement to all of those charges through a plea bargain situation," Romney said.

He said he never perceived the city trying to harm Merena or his business.

Romney said the Provo City Prosecutor's Office tries to treat all people fairly.

SLC company creates view of w

Company puts out 3-D military simulation for ABC news

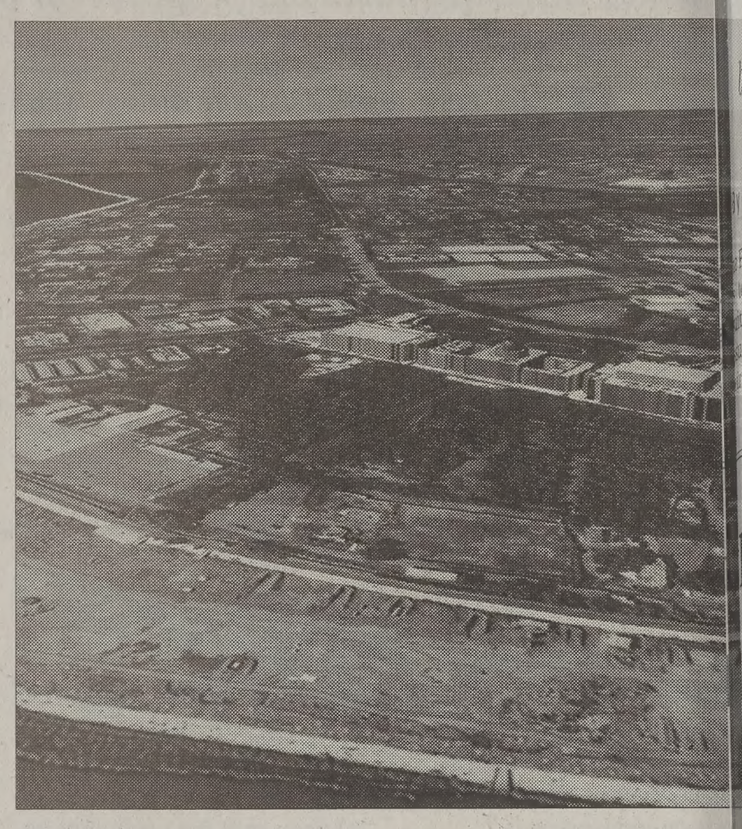
By MELISSA KIMBALL

SALT LAKE CITY—Nationwide television viewers can soar over Iraq through the virtual eyes of a fighter pilot because of new technology from a Salt Lake City computer graphics company.

Evans & Sutherland Computer Corp., who make commercial and military flight-training simulators, has developed realistic 3-D simulations for ABC News that will "fly" viewers over various parts of Iraq.

"This new technology will give our viewers a

See VIRTUIRAQ on Page 16



Evans and Sutherland created the virtual images of Iraq using com hardware and a software system, called the Environment Processo which takes imagery from satellites and other sources.

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Magazine complaints keep store owners guessing

Questions come over Sports Illustrated, but not other seemingly risqué magazines

By MICHAEL D. TODD

...me Provo grocery store patrons ask ... to remove Sports Illustrated's ...suit edition from shelves but don't ...ssue with other risqué magazines ...r their racks, leaving store owners questioning what is appropriate.

Curt Seipert, vice president of Allen's Super Save Market, said SI's Swimsuit edition draws a lot of attention and he prefers not to sell the issue in his stores because customers complain.

"We pull that off probably because that gets so much press, I would imagine, so it's at the top of mind awareness," Seipert said.

His stores used to hold the magazines behind the counter but few people asked for them.

They now send them back to the distributor.

Seipert said other magazines with questionable content aren't taken off the shelves because they don't draw as much attention as the swimsuit edition.

One example, he said, is Cosmopolitan magazine.

Seipert said Cosmopolitan often has suggestive cover art and content similar to the swimsuit edition but remains on magazine racks.

His stores installed blue plastic sheets on some racks to cover all but the title of the Cosmopolitan magazine covers.

If Sports Illustrated's Swimsuit edition had a tame cover but the same content, Seipert said, it might still be removed from the shelves.

"It would depend not just what's on the cover, I guess, but how blatant it is on the inside," Seipert said.

He said most magazines carry articles that are sexually oriented and sexual content is becoming so pervasive a store would eliminate a large portion of their magazines if they screened them all.

Previously tame magazines like Family Circle and Women's Day now have sexually oriented content, he said.

National Geographic, for example, released a swimsuit issue this year.

"I don't know where you draw the line," Seipert said. "The picture itself is not racy. It's more about what is written and what the article is saying."

"I guess society as a whole, maybe not around Utah, but nationally, is getting to a point where it must be what sells the magazines," Seipert said. "I don't agree

See MAGAZINE on Page 16

...roup to investigate ...lass transit options

... Plan hopes to ...congest I-15 with ...ate from Salt Lake to Lindon

By LEAH ELISON

...the Utah Department of ...nsportation has begun an ...ronmental impact study to ...nine the effects of building a ... transportation system ...veen Salt Lake and Utah ...ties.

"The study will look into the ...antages of using various ...s of transit to decrease con... ...ion on Interstate 15 through... ... the western transportation ...idor, which runs from Inter... ...e 80 in Salt Lake to Lindon.

"The goal at this point is to ... out what is needed and the ... way to implement it," said ...vo spokesman Michael Mow... "There is no question that I-15 ...more crowded."

The Utah Transit Authority ... site reports that the popula... ...n along the Wasatch Front has ...reased by 783,000 people from ...4 to 1999, and population is ...jected to increase by 920,000 ...ween 1999 and 2020.

If travel demand continues to ...crease 4 percent annually, traf... ... will double in the next 20 ...ars, the UTA reports.

Utah County has one of the ...tion's highest birthrates, Mow... said, and with the increased ...dent population at Utah Valley ...ate College, traffic congestion ...ll be a problem in the next five ...10 years.

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings ... part of a committee of key ...kakeholders, consisting of major ...operty owners, mayors, repre... ...ntatives of The Church of ...sus Christ of Latter-day Saints ... environmental groups, who ...e participating in the study.

"(The mayor) is optimistic ... ...at possible solutions will be ...esented that will ease conges... ...on and move people from point ... point," Mower said.

Researchers do not predict ...at Provo will generate enough ...affic to pay for a light rail sys... ...m like TRAX, he said, but a ...ommuter rail is being seriously ...iscussed.

"We are looking at different ...ombinations of transportation, ...rom bus ways to types of high... ...ways to light rails to trails," said ...tephen Holbrook, executive ...irector of Envision Utah.

Envision Utah is a group of ...itizens, business leaders and ...olicy-makers under the direc... ...ion of the key stakeholders who ...re responsible during the first ...hase of the study for presenting ...and gathering research on city ... and use, public opinion and ...transportation options.

The first phase of the study, ...which will determine what trans... ...portation options are most ...advantageous to each of the ...cities that are involved, should ...take about three years to com... ...plete, Holbrook said.

The study will include five ...community workshops in Utah ...and Salt Lake counties during ...the end of May and beginning of ...June, to give the public an oppor... ...tunity to make suggestions.

Stakeholders will study the ...information gathered by Envi... ...sion Utah on each community's ...future transportation needs and ...long-term land use plans, and ...then they will return to their ...communities to present the solu... ...tions.

Transportation systems have ...to fit each city's land-use require... ...ments, so cities and transporta... ...tion officials must coordinate ...city planning to create the best ...traffic solution, Holbrook said.

"Basically, we are going to be ...looking at all the different choic... ...es to see the impact all the differ... ...ent options make," he said. "Communities will make their final choice. The environmental impact statement will reflect the plans of the community."

Holbrook said Envision Utah's research allows cities to look at what the implications of different transit systems would be, and gives them a chance to amend their land use requirements if needed.

Plans for the study were introduced March 19 to key stakeholders.

The plan is a step toward addressing the traffic issues that Gov. Mike Leavitt was concerned with in the mid-1990s when he presented his vision for a continuous highway, called the Legacy Highway, that would run from Box Elder County to Utah County.

Leavitt's vision has not been completed because of lawsuits in Davis County and lack of funding elsewhere.

"This would be a leg of the Legacy Highway," said Tom Hudachko, spokesman for UDOT, "but since things have changed as much as they have, it doesn't connect to any part of the Legacy Highway that has been constructed."

Hudachko said gathering public input and generating several solutions should take about a year.

Over the next three years, alternatives will be presented to the public, narrowed down to a single solution and submitted to the federal government.

"The priority goals are to determine what sort of transportation problems we are seeing in the corridor and to take an open and honest approach to finding a solution to the problems," Hudachko said.

The plan will result from a joint effort by UDOT, UTA, Envision Utah, Mountainland Association of Governments and the Wasatch Front Regional Council.

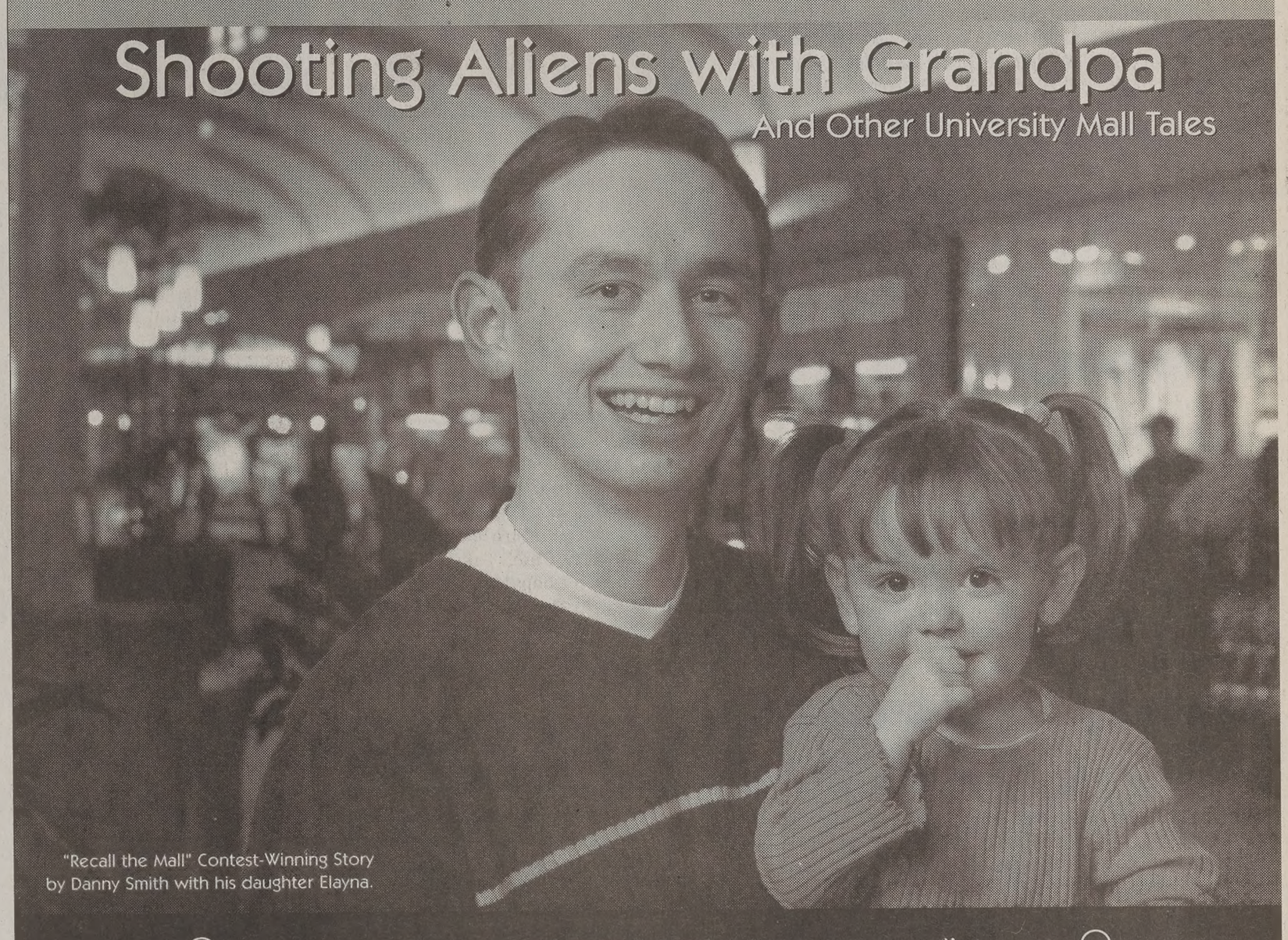
Coordination is necessary because each individual city is responsible for deciding what types of transportation systems to build and fund.

"You have to interact with each other because you can't have a road that begins and ends in one community when it is a state road," Holbrook said. "There is an interrelationship. (Cities) will each see how they interact with other communities."

The cost of the project and a source for funding will not be determined until a final solution is found.

Shooting Aliens with Grandpa

And Other University Mall Tales



"Recall the Mall" Contest-Winning Story by Danny Smith with his daughter Elayna.

Age 10: *dice* — *Games People Play*

Age 19: *flag* — *Missionary Emporium*

Age 22: *engagement ring* — *Schubach Jewelers*

Age 27: *doll* — *Kay-Bee Toys*

Recalling the mall catapults countless memories. Like the Sugar Shack with its magical taffy-puller and rainbow of candy. Or the yellow and orange carpet of the 70s to the gray and pink carpet of the 80s. Or the Fun-Uv-It arcade with my grandfather where I chose video games that made 50 cents last longest, though "One more game, Grandpa?" always solicited more.

Over the years, I watched a hole grow in Santa's outfit as the mechanical elf ironed the same spot. In another display, I was proud MY name was on Santa's "Good Boys" list.

The timeline tells of just some of my mall memories. Now, at age 27, I walk the mall with my daughter, making memories for her just as my parents did for me.

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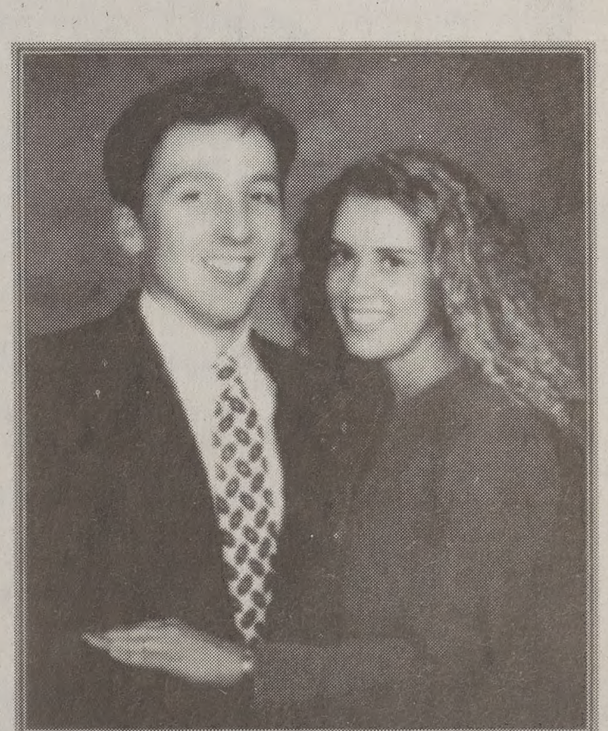

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POLICE Beat

THEFT

A black knit purse was stolen from the Wilkinson Center Ballroom during the Heritage Fiesta dance between 11:30 and 11:45 p.m. March 22. The victim put the purse down near a floral arrangement in the hallway. When she went to pick it up, it was gone. The purse contained an ID and personal items valued at $100. The victim is a 26-year-old student.

A signature identification card was stolen in the JKHB at 11 a.m. March 21. The victim said he or she allowed another student to use the signature card to copy a paper. The student then left and didn't return the card. If the person who had the card mistakenly took it, that individual should contact the police, who will return it to the owner. The victim is a 23-year-old student.

A GT mountain bike was stolen at the MCB between 8 and 9 p.m. March 20. The victim reported locking the bike with a cable lock to a trash dumpster and leaving. Upon returning an hour later the bike was gone. The victim is a 23-year-old student.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Disorderly conduct was reported at the library at 9 p.m. March 20. A library employee was trying to close when an individual refused to leave. The individual began throwing books and pens. After a few minutes, the individual left. The individual was identified and access to the library has been restricted. The victim is a 22-year-old student.

ASSAULT

An assault occurred at the Wilkinson Center canopy 10:25 p.m. March 19. The victim and two other students were leaving the Wilkinson Center after attending a dance lab. The students were talking when an individual began cursing at them and told them they were being too loud. The individual hollered at them, followed them and kicked the victim in the leg. The individual is described as a thin white male between 5-feet-8-inches and 5-feet-9-inches tall with dark hair long enough to touch his eyebrows and possibly green eyes. The individual was wearing gray headphones, jeans and a backpack. The victim is a 26-year-old student.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES

On March 18, an individual reported that while driving to Salt Lake City, a tire on the individual's car started coming off. The victim pulled over to discover four lug nuts had been loosened on the tire. The vehicle had previously been parked at Helaman Halls. Police cautioned students about such pranks and also advise residents of Helaman Halls to check their tires for loose lug nuts.

Choose to Give donations to enhance BYU experience

By ANDREA J. CANDRIAN

One dollar turns into six dollars. It might seem like magic, but it's just the way the Choose to Give campaign works.

"It's really simple," said Dave Johnson co-founder of the Choose to Give campaign. "Every gift given by a student will be matched with a five times match."

An envelope explaining the 5-to-1 ratio should be mailed out to every student, he said.

The money is matched on two conditions: A student's donation must not exceed $5,000, and it must go to one of three areas.

"That was the reason why the Annual Fund was started, so that there would be money donated in broad ways, so that it could be used most effectively by the leaders on campus," Johnson said.

The first area is the President's Priorities, wherever the president sees it fit to go.

"The last two years, President Bateman has given all the money to student-mentored learning," Johnson said."

The second area is the general scholarship fund, otherwise known as the Students Helping Students fund.

"Every dollar donated there goes to need-based scholarships, for students in need," Johnson said. "Students that wouldn't be able to continue their education otherwise."

The third area is the College Annual Fund, where the funds are used according to the dean's discretion.

"It's helping your college and giving opportunities to students in your college," Johnson said. "I think the largest component is the college fund. More students give to their college than to any other area, and I think that a lot of that is because they know it'll affect students that they know, students that they see on a daily basis."

Once the money is donated, it goes to any of those three areas.

"All the money going to what used to be the general scholarship fund now goes to a specific fund for need based scholarships," Johnson said. "That'll give us a higher ability to track how the money is being used."

The 5-to-1 match is done by a group called the President's Leadership Council.

"They're a group of generous donors," Johnson said. "I think it's fair to say wealthy and generous donors to the university. They see that it's of such key importance that students form this habit of giving now that they're willing to put up that 5-to-1 match."

The sacrifice is small for many of them, he said.

The sacrifice for students to give is clearly much larger.

"They're definitely excited about the idea of students forming the habit now and making sacrifices when it's difficult," Johnson said.

Some students are also excited about the 5-to-1 match.

Bethany Cole, 23, a senior from Salisbury, Md., majoring in electrical engineering and home economics, said she has donated to Choose to Give in years past because she knew that the small amount of money she gave would be magnified.

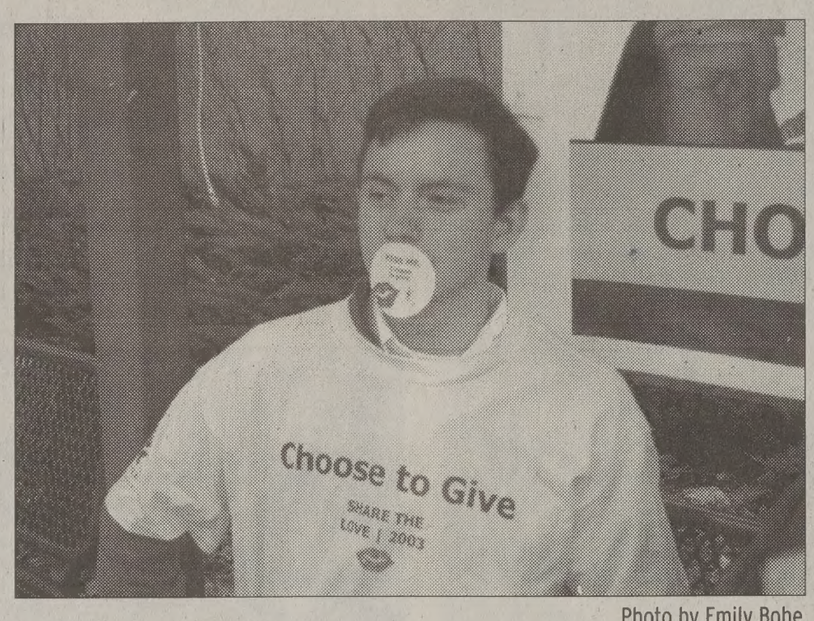

Photo by Emily Bohe

Dan Post, an electrical engineering major from Placerville, Calif., shows his support for the Choose to Give program.

Activities promote donations

By MELISSA WALIA

In honor of Choose to ... week, many activities are happening on campus to help students become aware of the campaign, said Heidi ... Annual Fund adviser ... Choose to Give.

A number of student ... will perform all week ... Brigham Square.

On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in Brigham Square, the ROTC will ... out the rock-climbing wall.

There are also a number of dance clubs performing ... Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the Square, such as Club Style, ... Motion and the Salsa Club.

A few free activities will be presented Thursday night at the Varsity Theatre.

The night starts off ... the Ski-Doo Comedy Troupe at 7, followed by an appearance by Maren Ord, an LDS singer, prior to a free showing of "... Singles Ward" at 9.

Friday, the Barbecue Club will host a free barbecue at noon in Brigham's Square, said Marc Bohen, president of the Barbecue Club.

Friday is also full of ... contests for students. The Ping-pong Club will sponsor a mini ping-pong tournament ...

'Truth and Conviction' shows at Varsity Theatre

By STACEY WISMER

Helmuth Huebner

One man can make a difference, no matter his age or background.

That is the theme of the documentary "Truth and Conviction," which is showing at the International Cinema this week.

The film details the life Helmuth Huebner, a teenager during the time of Nazi Germany who had the courage to take a stand against the regime of Adolf Hitler.

Huebner, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was only 16 years old when he formed an anti-Nazi resistance group with two of his Latter-day Saint friends.

While Adolf Hitler fed propaganda to the German people, Huebner acquired access to the British Broadcasting Corp., which aired anti-Nazi reports. At that time, anyone caught listening to the BBC was arrested and most likely executed.

Undeterred, Huebner heard the truth about Hitler's regime and was determined to let the truth be known. He denounced Hitler by distributing fliers throughout Hamburg with his two young friends, Karl-Heinz Schnibbe and Rudolph Wobbe.

"Nazi Germany was a time when good people were forced to make difficult decisions based on what information they had," Schnibbe said. "For many of us, it was a time when patriotism and faith were at odds."

These boys had certainly seen the Nazi's persecution of the Jews, said Nicole Martin, a publicist for Covenant Communications, which produced the film. They knew what could happen to them.

They felt so strongly about the truth that they were willing to pay the ultimate sacrifice, she said.

The Gestapo eventually discovered the young men as the source of the anti-Nazi fliers. In August 1942, they were tried for treason at the highest court in Germany. Wobbe and Schnibbe were sent to a labor camp. Huebner received the death sentence.

"I have to die now for no crime at all, but your turn is next," Huebner boldly told his executors.

Schnibbe said Huebner rarely showed emotion, but in his final moments with his friend, he cried.

"I hope you have a better life and a better Germany," he told Schnibbe.

Huebner showed incredible courage as he researched the truth and questioned the political leaders at a time when this type of behavior was lethally dangerous, said Hans Kelling, a German professor at BYU, who lived in Germany during World War II.

"He is an important example to young people everywhere," he said.

Huebner's story encourages youth to be courageous, Kelling said. Young people should research and question their political leaders. It is a dangerous attitude when one does not become involved, he said.

The documentary portrays Huebner's story through in-depth interviews with several historians, professors, and Schnibbe, the last surviving member of the anti-Nazi resistance group and a Utah resident. BYU professors Kelling, Alan Keele and Douglas F. Tobler also contributed considerable research to the project.

"Truth and Conviction" is playing in the Varsity Theatre through Saturday.

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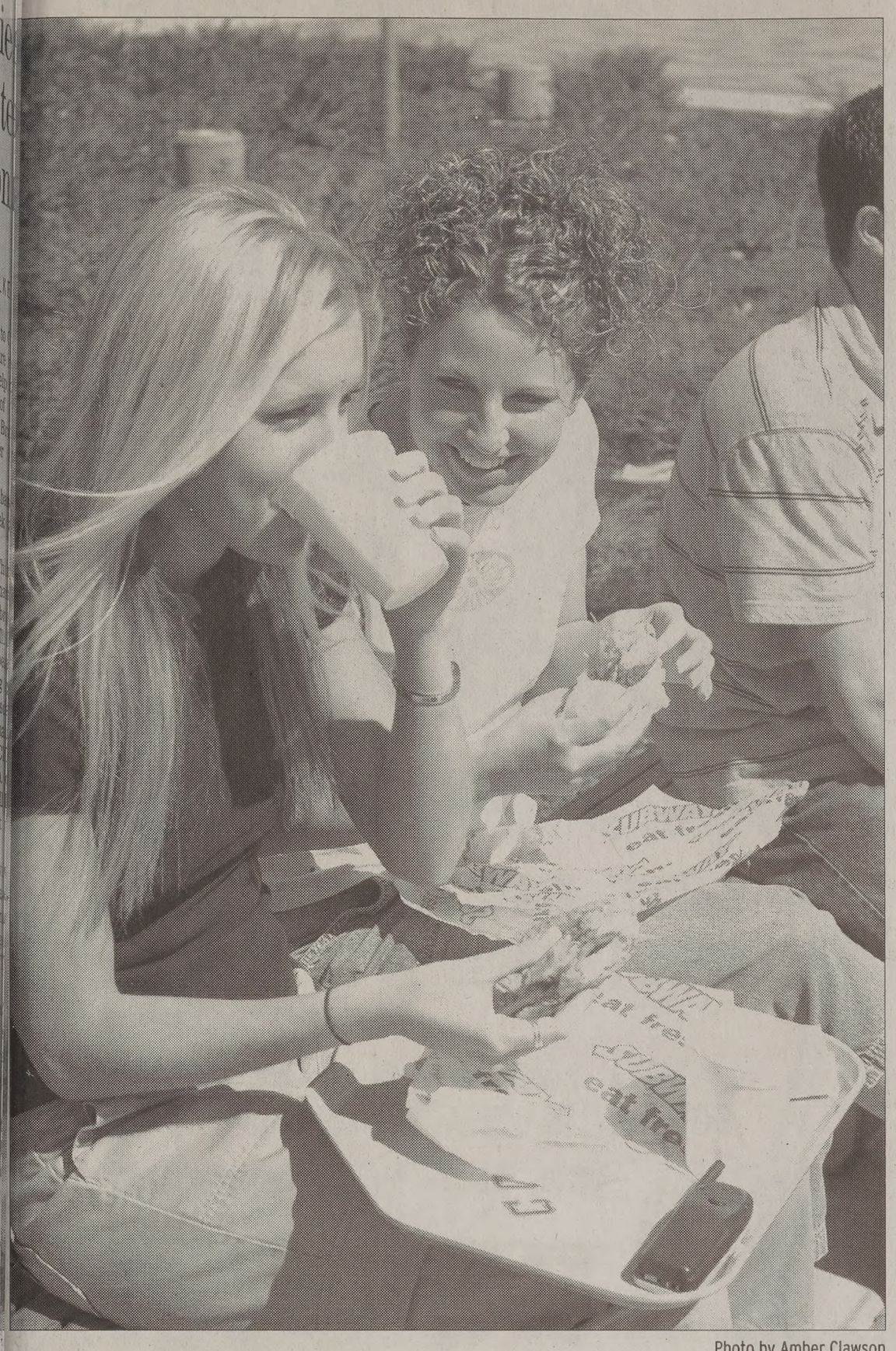

Photo by Amber Clawson

Lunch break

Haley Baldwin, 20, a sociology major from Odgen, has a bite to eat Tuesday with Adelle Dennis, 20, a business marketing major from Ogden. Temperatures reached 57.6 degrees Fahrenheit Tuesday.

Club pushes city development plan

By BURKE JENSEN

Students for New Urbanism, a BYUSA club, is spearheading a planning project this week for the area south of campus. The plan will later be presented to the Provo City Council.

Students and various professionals will participate in creating the master plan for the area.

"New urbanism is all about creating more livable communities," said Bill Peperone, an urban planning professor. "Communities where you can live, work and play without driving for miles to do any or each of these. Communities that are designed to encourage social interaction; communities that do not segregate people based on what tax bracket they belong to."

These planning meetings are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"This is going to be huge," said Steve Alfandre, 23, a junior from Potomac, Md., majoring in planning and resource management and is an organizer for the meeting.

One of the main reasons for this planning session is there isn't a student village in Provo, he said. Alfandre said 95 percent of other colleges in the nation have a main street, town square or some other major student-gathering place for the college community.

This new plan will be different from the proposed SCAMP plan from last year in several ways.

"This will be for the students and by the students, instead of for the students by the City Council or by anyone else," Alfandre said. "Everyone will be working together, but the students will have a much larger voice than in the past."

> "This will be for the students and by the students, instead of by the City Council, or by anyone else. Everyone will be working together, but the students will have a much larger voice than in the past."
>
> **Steve Alfandre**
> BYU student

All meetings are open to the public.

"We want to emphasize that students who attend any of the meetings will play a crucial part in the planning process during that meeting," Alfandre said.

The professionals will be there behind the scenes assisting the students and making sure the planning is going in the right direction, he said.

"We're not sure what the design will look like because anything could happen during the planning process, but, hopefully, everyone will be happy in the end," Alfandre said.

Some students opposed the SCAMP design simply because they hadn't experienced anything like "new urbanism," he said.

"This won't be for all 30,000 students, just 5,000 to 7,000 who like the idea and don't mind living in this kind of community," he said.

Another big criticism of urban planning and of planners is planners have become policy administrators rather than urban designers, Peperone said.

"Urban planners today have been reduced to measuring setbacks and counting parking spaces because they are not trained to design," he said. "Many people across the country consider this to be a major factor in why our cities and neighborhoods have become less livable for the past 60 to 80 years."

This planning meeting will help bridge that gap, gathering in the policy makers as well as the designers, Peperone said.

The club lined up professional architects and a world-renowned urban design firm, DPZ. The club has solicited donations from various companies to help pay for the travel and accommodations of these professionals.

One of the city planners said when the club is finished with the master plan, they should present it to the City Council, Alfandre said. The City Council is interested in updating the Provo City Plan and are especially interested in the students' opinions.

"We'll take it as far as we can, but the city and people with the money will ultimately dictate what happens," Alfandre said.

These meetings will be in various places during the three days. For more information, visit the booth in the Wilkinson Student Center or the organizing club's Web site at http://clubs.byu.edu/snu.

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Moody: Expansion of cosmos quickens

By SARA JANE RICHARDSON

The universe is constantly expanding at an increasing rate, said J. Ward Moody, a BYU professor of physics and astronomy at Tuesday's Forum in the Marriott Center.

"This is brand new information," he said. "It's a fundamental change to the way things have been."

Moody's lecture, "Exploding Stars, Expanding Universe," explained how scientists have discovered the expansion of the universe through the explosion of stars.

Originally, the theory of gravity meant the universe would eventually collapse, he said.

Yet, for some reason, it does not; instead, it expands.

"The universe is expanding faster and faster with time," he said. "Gravity fights it at first, but it loses in the end."

The universe is expanding faster than the speed of light, Moody said. Space can expand at any rate, but it is not possible to travel through it faster than the speed of light.

Scientists measure the expansion of the universe through the amount of light emitted when supernovas explode.

Even though this expansion seems unbelievable, that does not mean people cannot trust science, he said.

"I think it is essential for anybody here to know that science is an ongoing process," he said. "I think what is important is not the answer, it's the quest."

Moody said scientists have barely scratched the surface of the vast amount of potential information.

"For all we know, the universe is contained in a glass orb on the collar of a cat," he said. "But I really doubt that's the case."

After the Forum, an open question and answer session was held in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

Students and faculty members asked questions that were not addressed in the Forum, including how religious faiths tie into the sciences.

"I think we should go there, and we have to go there," he said. "But there is so little information, it should be prudent for us to go there."

Moody said the Religious Education College, and The Physical and Mathematical College are holding meetings every six months to "build a series of good addresses and guidance on how we can mesh religion and science."

War of words reaches Y

By ERICA STARR

"Freedom fries" or French fries? With a raging war without support from allies like France, Congress and other Americans are opting to call French fries and French toast freedom fries and freedom toast to show their patriotism, while others think it's ridiculous.

"This was a small but symbolic effort to show the strong displeasure of many on Capitol Hill with the actions of our so-called ally, France," said Rep. Bob Ney, R-Ohio.

The decision to change the names was made by Ney who held a press conference on March 11 to announce the House menus would replace the word "French" with "freedom" in front of fries and toast.

This decision is causing a stir around the globe, including BYU campus.

"I don't think it's patriotic because it's not something we think about anyway," said Travis Epperson, 21, from Gilbert, Ariz. "When I say 'French toast,' I don't even think about the word French anyway."

The change is similar to actions taken during World War II. To show countrywide anti-German sentiment, sauerkraut became "Victory Cabbage," German Shepherds were called "Liberty Pups," and hamburgers became "Liberty Steaks," according to The Lantern, a student newspaper at Ohio State University.

However, instead of being at war with France like the United States was with Germany, France is opposing America's decision to declare war on Iraq.

"I don't think French fries even come from France," said Bettina Frenz, 20, from Idar-oberstien, Germany, majoring in microbiology. "I don't see how this would be beneficial to this country. I think calling it freedom fries is just straight-out stupid."

Some owners of French-related businesses are perturbed as well.

In New Orleans, La., the French Quarter, businesses will not change the name of French products.

"So many people in Louisiana actually speak French every day and feel French, and I think they're a little disappointed about the situation," stated Louisiana Lt. Gov. Kathleen Blanco on CNN.com. "We're looking at a 200-year historical time when France was our greatest ally."

Others agree the move is impractical.

"Are they going to change French kiss to freedom kiss?" asked Elaine Clement, president of Action Cadienne.

Most students said they don't believe French businesses will have to worry for long, but some are willing to play along with the freedom fries idea as long as it lasts.

"It's a humorous way for the United States government to raise our level of awareness as far as France is concerned," said Kayla Neer, 17, from Emporia, Kan. "We have helped them time and again, and it's now time for them to help us out. But since they aren't, let's have fun and ditch their name out of our vocabulary."

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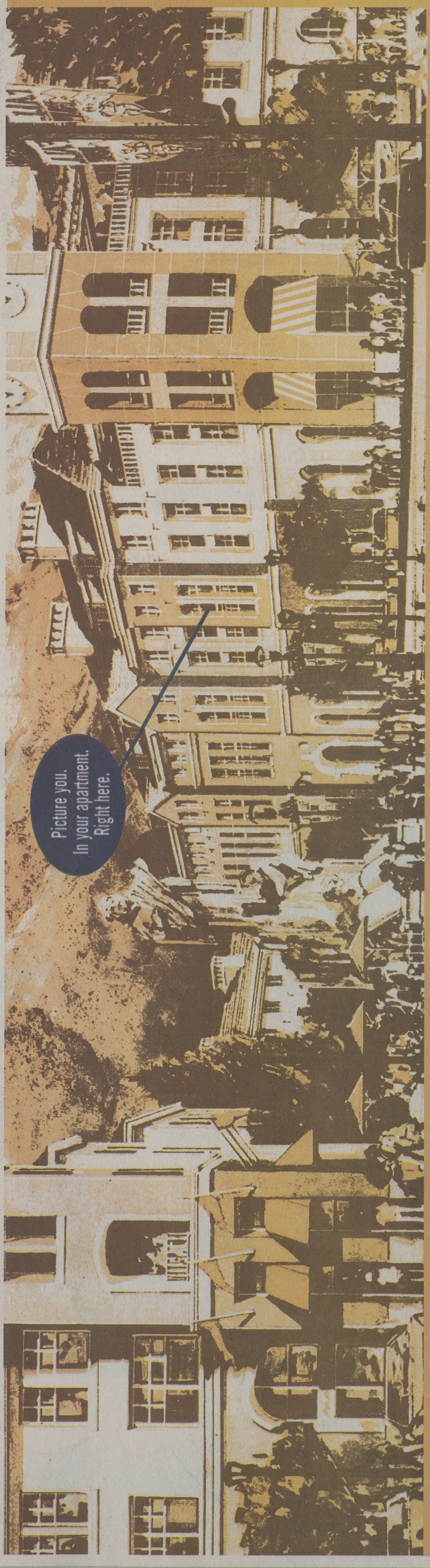

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Latvian conductor comes to Provo

BYU's Wind Symphony to be guest conducted by Latvia's Wind Orchestra conductor Janis Purins

By BERNICE MADSEN

Four years after a coincidental meeting during a sound check, a native of Latvia comes to Provo for his second trip to the United States.

Janis Purins, artistic director and principal conductor of Riga, Latvia's Wind Orchestra, guest conducts the Wind Symphony, BYU's premier concert band, tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

As part of the Wind Symphony's tour of Finland, Russia and the Baltic States in 1999, the 48-member ensemble performed in Riga, Latvia.

"When we got to the hall for a sound check in the late afternoon, a gentleman came in," said David Blackinton, conductor of the Wind Symphony. "He introduced himself as the conductor of the Riga Wind Orchestra."

The meeting with Purins led to an invitation for Blackinton to guest conduct the wind orchestra in Latvia, a professional band supported by the government in Riga. A year later, Blackinton returned to Latvia and spent a week rehearsing and conducting Riga in concerts and radio broadcasts.

Desiring to return the favor extended to him, Blackinton said he invited Purins to come to Utah to direct the Wind Symphony.

"It's taken this long, but we wanted to get him here," Blackinton said.

Crossley said having Purins come to BYU is an exciting cultural exchange.

Purins said what impressed him most when he saw Utah from the plane were the mountains.

"It's the first time I see mountains so high," Purins said.

However, the most noticeable difference for Purins was the culture between Latvia and Utah.

"I understand now what it means between new world and old world," he said. "At home, it's very old, in general culture, and for me, here is very new."

However, music has the ability to cross borders and time, Purins said.

Photo by Heather Winn

Janis Purins was invited by Wind Symphony conductor David Blackinton to guest conduct.

> "When we got to the hall for a sound check in the late afternoon, a gentleman came in. He introduced himself as the conductor of the Riga Wind Orchestra."
>
> **David Blackinton**
> Wind Symphony conductor

Several pieces on the program are by Latvian composers. Purins sent the music before he arrived at BYU.

"I send music that I think is quite good and quite attractive and a little bit characterized Latvian mentality," Purins said. "I hope that the band will enjoy and the audience will also enjoy."

Blackinton said having Purins conduct the students would be a wonderful experience for the musicians.

"Every day they come to rehearsals it's me, and then again, me, and again, me," he said. "Anytime they can be conducted by another person, with another interpretation, with another style, it makes them grow."

Blackinton said the students who desire to be professional musicians will have to follow and be under the baton of many different conductors.

"This is just one more thing added to their total education," Blackinton said.

Tickets are $9 for the general public or $3 off with a BYU or student identification. For more information, contact the Fine Arts Ticket Office at (801) 378-4322.

Photo by Heather Winn

Members of the Wind Symphony run through a dress rehearsal with Purins guest conducting.

Dixie Chicks hurt by anti-patriotic statement

By LIZ EVERETT

Country music radio stations and fans are boycotting the Dixie Chicks because of lead singer Natalie Maines' negative comment during a March 10 concert in London.

The boycott caused a significant decrease in record sales and bumped the Dixie Chicks' current single, "Travelin' Soldier," from No. 1 to No. 7. Their album dropped four spots and sits at No. 5 on the sales chart.

During the London concert, the Texas native reportedly said, "Just so you know, we're ashamed the president of the United States is from Texas."

Her comments significantly hurt the Chicks' pocketbooks and image.

"People are calling them the Baghdad Babes or Ditzy Chicks," said K-Bull 93 disc jockey Pat Garrett.

Garrett said Maines' comment resulted in a 15 percent decrease in airplay and loss of 235,000 units.

In a prepared statement, Maines said, "My comments were made in frustration and one of the privileges of being an American is you are free to voice your own point of view. As a concerned American citizen, I apologize to President Bush because my remark was disrespectful. I feel that whoever holds that office should be treated with the utmost respect. I love my country. I am a proud American."

The Dixie Chicks are scheduled to appear in concert at the Delta Center July 9.

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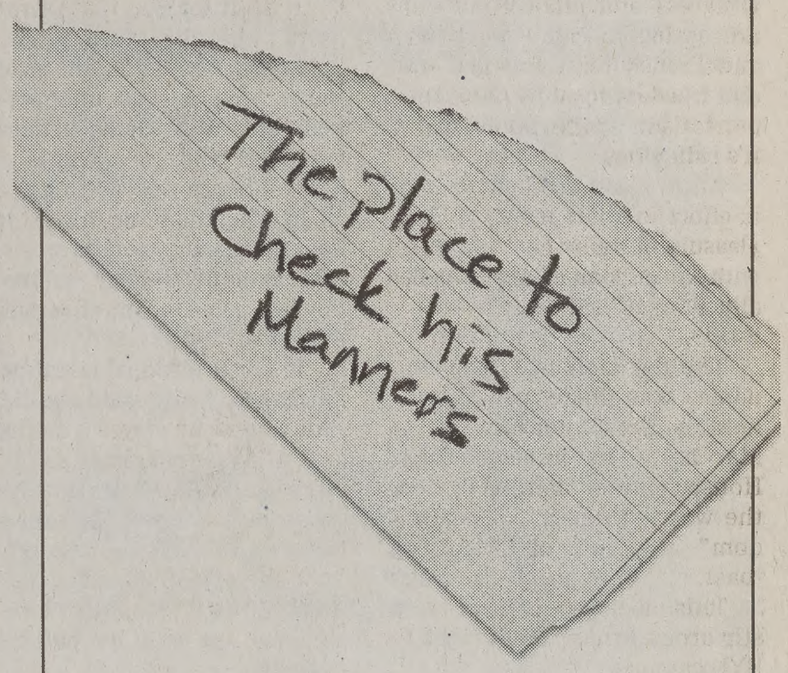

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Miss Indian BYU reigns with experience

By EMILIE CASSAN

Tacey Atsitty (center) the newly crowned Miss Indian BYU is focused on addressing issues that Native Americans are facing and also helping freshmen adjust. At last year's pageant, Atsitty was the runner-up.

After competing against four other contestants in five different events, the new Miss Indian BYU was crowned Saturday night at Orem High School.

The winner is Tacey Atsitty, a 20-year-old junior from Kirtland, N.M., majoring in English.

"I was really surprised when I won," Atsitty said. "It didn't feel real."

At last year's pageant, Atsitty was chosen as the first runner-up for Miss Indian BYU. She said the reasons she ran last year were because she had experience from being the president of the Tribe of Many Feathers, she knew about the issues facing Native American students on campus, and she wanted to be a good ambassador for Native American students.

She said her reasons for running this year were different.

"I decided to run for fun this year," she said. "I can be a representative of Native American students at BYU with or without the crown. I can serve my community with or without the crown. And that was a big thing for me. My attitude going into it was different this year."

In the pageant, Atsitty competed in five different categories: service platform, modern talent performance, regalia presentation, traditional talent performance and impromptu question.

For her service platform, Atsitty said she used the work she does as group leader of the character building part of One Voice, a group of Latin American, Polynesian, Native American and black students who make presentations for high school students to help inform them about college and educational opportunities.

Atsitty said she sang a contemporary song written by her uncle and his group for her modern talent. She said it was a flag and veteran song and she sang it to remember those who are serving in the armed forces right now.

Atsitty said she had to be creative during the regalia part of the pageant where contestants presented a traditional outfit from their native tribe.

"I knew what I was going to say about my clothes," she said. "But the thing was that there were three other Navajo girls, and they were saying the exact same thing. So, I got up there and said, 'Well, seeing as there are three other Navajo girls' and [the audience was] getting tired of hearing the same thing, I just told them some specific stories, like about my jewelry and that my last name means silversmith in Navajo."

In her traditional talent performance, Atsitty said she did a skit where she played a mother and a 14-year-old girl from Springville played her daughter. In the skit, she said she sang a song while she fixed the girl's hair and explained to her the importance of keeping it long and neat and what her hair represented.

"I explained what her hair represented and that was her thoughts," she said. "And if her hair is messy and just all over the place, that's the way her thoughts are. They are unorganized and she can't think right. And I told her when our thoughts are organized, that is when we can walk uprightly before our creator on the land that he has given us."

Atsitty said for her impromptu question, the judges asked her how to address the issue of the high college dropout rate for Native American students.

She said she responded by explaining her own freshman year experiences and how she got involved with the Tribe of Many Feathers. She told them helping incoming freshman feel welcome and getting them involved, as she was, will help keep them enrolled.

Atsitty said as Miss Indian BYU, she will have the opportunity to address different issues facing Native Americans on campus such as helping new freshman adjust, helping other Native Americans learn more about their cultures, and teaching non-natives at BYU.

Although Atsitty believes she doesn't need a crown to be an example or to serve, she said she feels the crown will be a way to give authority to what she says and will be a way to connect BYU with the Native American community.

Club prepares for annual Powwow

By JODY TAIT

One of BYU's oldest organizations reaches out to students in different ways and makes plans for its biggest event of the year.

The Tribe of Many Feathers, the second oldest student organization on campus, will host the 22nd annual Harold A. Cedartree Memorial Powwow in the WSC Ballroom at 6 p.m., Friday, and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Saturday.

Powwows are the Native American people's way of meeting together to join in dancing, singing, visiting, renewing old friendships and making new ones. Powwows are commonly held in honor of certain people or things. This powwow is in honor of this year's graduating seniors and Harold A. Cedartree.

"It's like going to a great big family reunion," said Rutheyi Thompson current president of the Tribe of Many Feathers.

Those attending the powwow will be able to enjoy food and dance. Students at a food booth will serve fry bread and Indian tacos. The different performances will include honor songs with headman and headwoman dances, a drumming competition, couples' dances, a hoop dance and a tiny-tots dance.

The powwow will also have giveaways and a cakewalk, so everyone will be able to participate. The 25th BYU Miss Indian will also be introduced at the powwow.

The Tribe of Many Feathers received its name from the way it was organized. Native American students from different tribes joined into one club. The feathers are representative of the different American-Indian tribes.

The organization serves more than 200 Native American students.

"I came here [to BYU] and it was like, ahhh, shock," said Tacey M. Atsitty from Kirkland, N.M., majoring in Native American studies. Atsitty is the former president of the Tribe of Many Feathers. She graduated from high school in a class of 29 people, all of whom were Native Americans.

"What served as a comfort for me was the Tribe of Many Feathers and the people that were in it," Atsitty said. "They took me under their grasp as a freshman."

> "It's not only a support group for Native Americans, but it's also for teaching others about our culture."
>
> **Tacey M. Atsitty**
> Student

"TMF [Tribe of Many Feathers] is a special club," Thompson said. "We focus in on sharing culture, heritage and providing service to the campus and local communities."

Thompson said she knew nothing about her culture when she started studying at BYU. Four years later, after being involved with the organization, she knows a great deal of who she is and where she comes from. She said this knowledge gives her a feeling of empowerment to face the future.

"That's what TMF is," Atsitty said. "It's not only a support group for Native Americans, but it's also for teaching others about our culture because not too many people know about it."

Like all other multicultural clubs, the Tribe of Many Feathers is open to all students.

"We have people on our council who help make decisions that don't have a drop of Native American blood," Thompson said. "They just have a love for the people and a desire to serve and make this a strong organization."

Students who would like to volunteer and help out with the powwow should contact Thompson at 623-1588.

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Basketball team looks for positives after season's end

Players, coaches hope to build on this year's experience

By NIC GOODFELLOW

BYU ended its season this Thursday much too soon for many of its players, especially departing senior Travis Hansen. "I'm going to miss it a lot," Hansen said. "I definitely would have liked to go out with a couple of wins in the NCAA Tournament, but I couldn't be prouder of our team and what we have accomplished."

Instead of focusing on the Cougars bowing out of the NCAA tournament in the first round for the second time in the last three years, it's more important to focus on what they did accomplish, and especially where they have come.

Coach Steve Cleveland took over for the program six years ago after the men's basketball program hit an all-time low, winning just one game the previous year under former coach Roger Reid. Cleveland came to BYU with the objective of taking it slow, and to turn things around eventually. In four years, he took the team to the NCAA tournament. In six, he has visited that same tournament twice, but was visibly disappointed this time around in the Cougars' loss to Connecticut because he knows he has a team that has unlimited potential.

"I think a little bit of our inexperience showed tonight," Cleveland said after the loss.

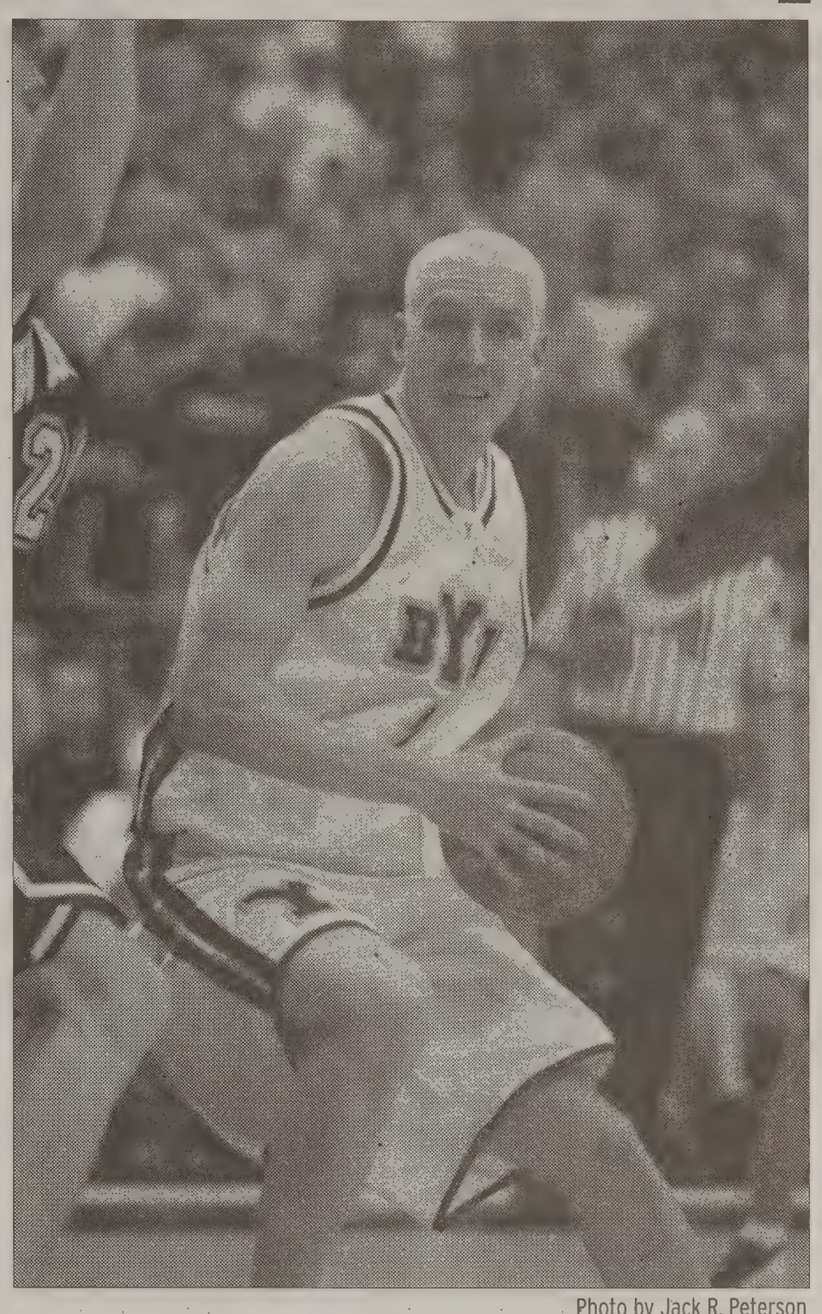

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU senior guard Travis Hansen is the only Cougar leaving the 2003 team.

"It's unfortunate, because we've had a good post presence throughout the year, but tonight it wasn't there like it has been in the past."

BYU showed inexperience in the post and in other positions as well, but this season will serve as experience for those players who are returning next year. That list includes everyone but Hansen.

BYU has its first true dominant center in quite a few years in Rafael Araujo, and with Araujo plugging up the middle for one more year, there is a lot more expectation. And with that expectation comes pressure, like Araujo experienced in the UConn game.

"He's not a young man that has ever been in this setting before and it's really his first year," Cleveland said. "He just looked nervous and unsettled ... I know he is disappointed."

His game also came as a surprise to his opponent, the leading shot blocker in the nation, Connecticut's Emeka Okafor.

"Araujo, that guy is a beast," Okafor said. "He's a one-of-a-kind player."

> "I'm going to miss it a lot. I definitely would have liked to go out with a couple of wins in the NCAA Tournament, but I couldn't be prouder of our team and what we have accomplished."
>
> **Travis Hansen**
> BYU senior guard

The early exit from the tournament now leaves the team with more time to reflect on this season and plan for the next. Many questions in the off-season will need to be answered, such as who will take over as leader of the Cougars, who will be the Cougars' go-to guy and who will be the surprise for the Cougars next year as Terry Nashif was this year.

Obviously, Mark Bigelow will be expected to take over the role of leader, and will also be expected to be the team's go-to guy, but the surprise may have to come in the emergence of a guard to take Hansen's spot.

The season ended with Luiz Lemes filling the role nicely, but will he emerge as the man to fill a legacy?

No matter what, BYU has gained respect all over the country from other coaches who see what Cleveland is doing and what the Cougars will be like in a couple of years. The team received high accolades from a number of different coaches this year.

"I said all year BYU is the best team we've played," said Ritchie McKay, coach of the New Mexico Lobos.

New Mexico played teams such as Bobby Knight's Texas Tech Red Raiders and the University of California Golden Bears. That fact makes his statement mean all the more because Texas Tech barely missed out on the NCAA tournament and is now making its way through the NIT, while California made the NCAAs and advanced to the second round with a win over NC State.

Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun, who is famous in his own right for putting good teams together, also gave an encouraging compliment to the Cougars.

"BYU, I'm really impressed by them and what Steve (Cleveland) has done," Calhoun said. "I don't know about seeding, I just know they're good."

Players said they were disappointed with the way the season ended, but one must not forget the more important thing here, like the lessons learned for next year.

"We expect to contend for a conference championship and get back to the NCAA Tournament," Cleveland said. "I think the more you are here, the more opportunities you have to be successful. We will continue to raise the bar and raise the level of play and put ourselves in a position to have some success."

Relievers provide good performances

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

CEDAR CITY — Behind the arms of its relievers, the BYU baseball team (9-14) won both games of a doubleheader against Southern Utah (7-6) on Tuesday.

After the Cougar bullpen allowed 14 runs in three innings in a UNLV last week, the relievers held SUU to four runs in the two games.

"I was really pleased with the way our pitchers approached today's ballgames," BYU head coach Vance Law said. "They seemed to be more relaxed and didn't try to do more than what they're capable of doing. They just tried to throw strikes, tried to throw the ball in locations and I thought they spotted the ball very well."

With a three-game series against the University of Utah beginning Thursday, the Cougars didn't bring their regular starting pitching staff.

"We brought just the relievers down to try to help them develop some confidence," Law said. "They knew the game was on their shoulders. They had to perform today."

In his first collegiate start, redshirt freshman pitcher Anthony Bingham (1-0) pitched five scoreless innings in an 8-1 Cougar win.

"I felt well on the mound," Bingham said. "I just kept the ball down and let the defense play behind me. It was a good win for us. We needed it."

Bingham allowed three hits while striking out six in his first victory as a Cougar. After seven relief appearances earlier this year, Bingham allowed seven earned runs in eight innings, posting a 7.88 ERA.

Junior third baseman Kainoa Obrey went two-for-four in the game and put the Cougars on the board in the third inning with a three-run home run to right field. The home run was Obrey's fifth of the year.

With SUU runners on second and third with one out in the bottom of the third inning, Bingham pitched himself out of a dangerous situation. He picked the runner off at second and then struck the batter out to end the inning.

"I knew the guys behind me would make the plays I needed them to make," Bingham said. "I just hit my spots and had a great catcher making the calls behind the plate."

Junior designated hitter Rob Itri hit a two-run home run to start a Cougar scoring run in the fourth inning. The Cougars posted five runs in the inning to increase their lead to 8-0.

Junior pitcher Michel Bergeron (2-2) got the win in the second game of the doubleheader. Bergeron pitched four innings, giving up four hits and three unearned runs in the 8-3 Cougar win.

With SUU gaining on a 4-3 Cougar lead, BYU finalized the game with four runs in the sixth inning. Junior shortstop Ranger Wiens hit a double, driving in two runs to put the Cougars ahead for good.

Wiens and junior third baseman Blair Lucas each went three-for-four in the second game.

BYU beat the same team twice for the first time this year with the two wins against SUU.

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Stockton celebrates 41st birthday

Jazz point guard explains why he's still going strong

By ELIZABETH CARLSTON

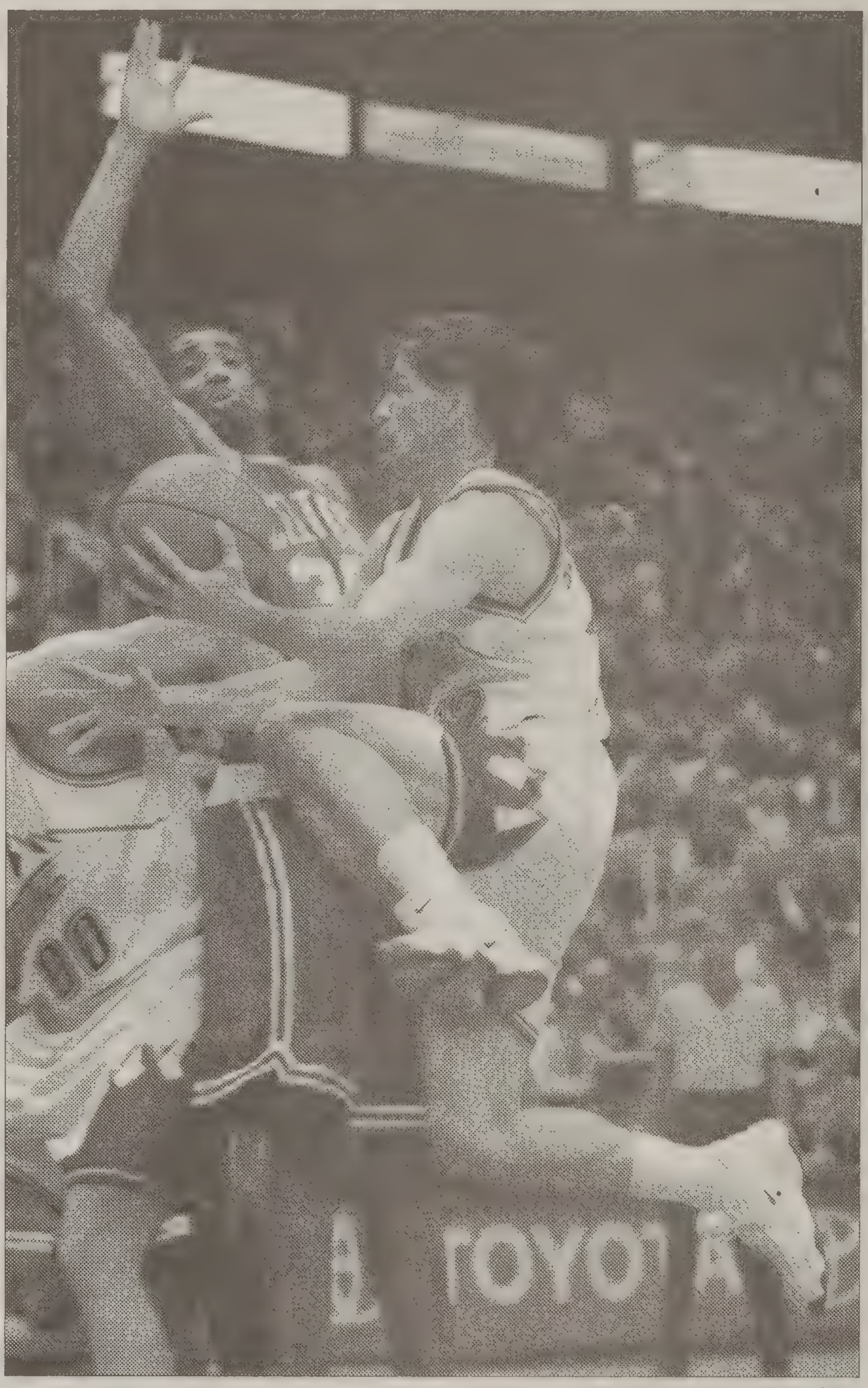
Utah Jazz all-star John Stockton is the oldest point guard in the NBA as he turns 41 today.

Stockton, best known for his ball handling and passing abilities, said basketball runs in his family.

"I have a brother that's four years older than me," Stockton said. "I just did what he did. He started playing basketball as well as other sports and just whatever season it was, I tried to do what he did."

Since graduating from Gonzaga University in 1984, Stockton has played every game in 15 of his 18 seasons with the Jazz. He holds the eighth-longest consecutive game streak (609) in NBA history.

"You can't get out of shape," Stockton said of his longevity. "That's certainly part of it. You have to be lucky. That's another part of it. Our team chiropractor (Craig Bewer) has a system that is second to none that keeps me nearly pain free and healthy for this whole time, so I can't do without him."



Reuters

John Stockton proves that he's still got it with a quick drive and layup on Boston's Mark Blount on Monday night in the Delta Center.

Stockton finished his 18th season with the Jazz in 2002, setting a league record for the most seasons with a franchise. He is ranked first on the NBA's all-time list for steals (3,249) and assists (15,704), and third all-time for games played (1,491). He holds the record for most assists in a single season (1,164) and the highest single-season assists-per-game average (14.5).

Stockton has received numerous honors during his career, including 10 NBA All-Star selections, co-MVP with Karl Malone in the 1993 Salt Lake City All-Star game, one of the 50 Greatest Players in NBA History and two Olympic gold medals as a member of Dream Team I and II.

"I don't put much stock to that," Stockton said. "I'm aware of it, but I don't play the game for stats, assists, or steals. It takes away from the game. Our job is to go out there and play well and help our teammates to play well so we can win."

Malone doesn't share Stockton's modesty.

"He's definitely probably the greatest point guard to play the game," Malone said. "Staying with one team for a long time, that don't happen anymore. You know, every now and then — three or four years — it happens, but not the years we played together like this."

> "I don't play the game for stats, assists, or steals. It takes away from the game. Our job is to go out there and play well and help our teammates to play well so we can win."
>
> **John Stockton**
> Utah Jazz point guard

With the sixth-best winning percentage in NBA history and more than 27 years of coaching experience, Utah coach Jerry Sloan is in his 14th season with the Jazz.

"People don't realize the importance of them (Stockton and Malone) not missing," Sloan said. "You look at a lot of other players that have played. They miss a week here or two weeks there. Those guys (Stockton and Malone) have played through a lot of things that a lot of players wouldn't play with."

Stockton said he is uncertain if he will be with the Jazz again next year.

"I don't know," he said. "I intend to keep playing long after I'm retired. I love the game and it just offers so many things that are positive. I just hope never to be separate from it.

"But how long I expect to play in this league, I'll start thinking about that again at the end of the season."

Malone, a 6-foot-9 power forward, joined Stockton, a 6-foot-1 point guard, on the Jazz in 1985.

"I've had great teammates," Stockton said. "Having the opportunity to play with Karl for all these years, I can't say enough about that. He is a tremendous competitor and player and a work ethic that's better than anybody I've ever seen."

Malone and Stockton are notorious for effortlessly running the pick and roll.

"He's (Malone) a big, strong, hard-working guy that can catch the ball no matter where you throw it," Stockton said. "You can put it on the tips of his shoes and he's going to find a way to catch it and still have enough strength and control of his body to complete a play. Any play you run with him you have a good chance of being successful."

After playing basketball at Louisiana Tech, Malone, 39, signed a contract with Utah.

"I grew up playing as a little boy," Malone said. "I never dreamed of playing in the NBA. I just wanted to go to college and get an education. I got drafted by the Jazz and 18 years later ... I like to compete. I'm the same way in business. I'm the same way in everyday life and this right here is the ultimate. You come out and you compete on a nightly basis and you go from there."

Sloan said Malone and Stockton's successful careers are a direct result of dedication.

"They're just great players that have done a terrific job in their careers — day in and day out," Sloan said. "Being there every day, practicing every day, not missing games. It's just an unusual circumstance to be able to deal with because they're always there. As you get older, it's such a mental game to try to prepare yourself, get yourself jacked up to play and get excited about it."

"Yeah, watching two old men still play, that's pretty good," Malone said.

NFL to change referee policy for playoff crews next season

Vote will replace 'All-Star' crews with regular crews

Associated Press

PHOENIX — The NFL plans to use intact crews to officiate playoff games next season rather than all-star units — a move that comes after a postseason marked by officiating disputes.

The move, announced Tuesday at the NFL meetings, is designed to ensure more cohesion by using officials who have worked together all year. Until now, playoff crews had been made up of officials who rated the highest at their positions but hadn't necessarily worked together before.

The proposal was developed by the officiating department and needs only to be approved by commissioner by Paul Tagliabue, and he is expected to do so.

The most prominent gaffe in the playoffs occurred in San Francisco's 39-38 win over the New York Giants in an NFC wild-card game.

With six seconds left, the Giants lined up for the winning field-goal attempt, the snap was botched and holder Matt Allen threw a desperation pass downfield. The Giants were called for an illegal receiver downfield, but tapes showed the 49ers should also have been called for pass interference. The offsetting penalties would have resulted in another play.

> "They (referees) learn to communicate with each other and work with each other from being together all season."
>
> **Steve Mariucci**
> Head coach, Detroit Lions

That would have resulted in offsetting penalties and allowed New York a second shot at the winning field goal.

In the past, the NFL hasn't wanted to go to full crews for the playoffs because most have first- or second-year officials. Under the new system, the rookies would be replaced by veterans from other crews.

The day after, Tagliabue issued a rare statement criticizing the officiating.

"It might make sense," said Detroit coach Steve Mariucci, who was San Francisco's coach in the game against the Giants.

"They learn to communicate with each other and work with each other from being together all season. There would be more cohesion."

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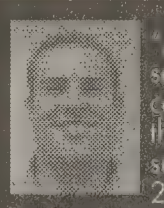
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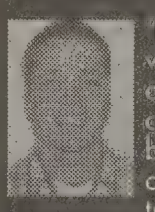
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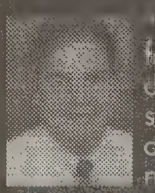
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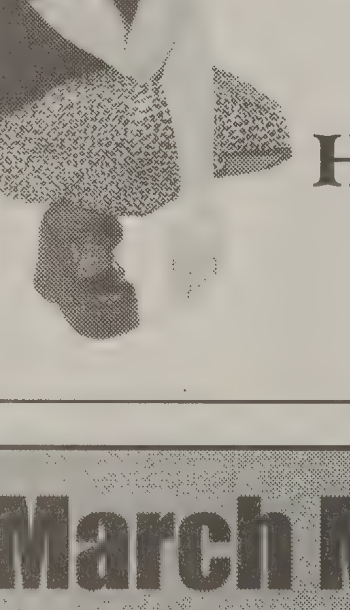
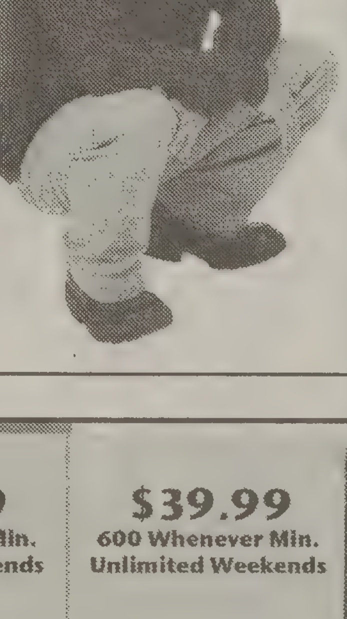
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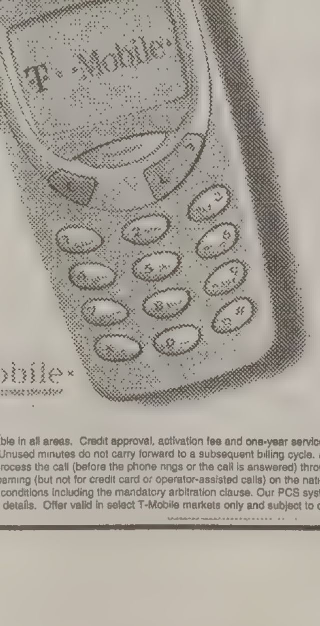
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Spring training injuries on rise

...ms struggling to ...ast rosters as star ...dayers go down

By Associated Press

...uries to top stars might ...some teams scrambling to ...ast their lineups for opening

...orld Series MVP Troy Glaus ...sent back to California to ... his injured right hand ...ained, and pitchers Jarrod ...burn, Kazuhiro Sasaki and ...ndo Hernandez all might ...the openers.

...lex Rodriguez will play Tues... ...or the first time in two weeks ...minor league game but won't ... any more games for the ...ers this spring in case his ...neck acts up.

...he AL home run leader the ... two seasons hasn't played ... March 11 because of a her... ...ed disc in his neck. If ...riguez doesn't play in a major ...ue spring game, the Rangers ...d retroactively place him on ...disabled list for the final 10 ... of spring training.

...Miguel Tejada will sit out at ...t two games for Oakland after ...ing hit on the left knee with a ...h. He was bothered by the ...e for the past couple of weeks ...f then was hit by a pitch Sun...

..."The trainer told me to take it ...y on him for a couple of days," ... manager Ken Macha said. ...'s're playing it on the safe side. ... wanted to know if he was ...ying."

...Washburn, an 18-game winner ... the World Series champion ...gels last year, probably won't ...rt until the team's fifth game ...s season because of a sprained ... shoulder.

...Manager Mike Scioscia said ...shburn will pitch in a minor ...gue game Sunday when the ...gels face the Rangers to begin ... season. John Lackey, the first ...okie to win Game 7 of the ...ries in 93 years, will start in ...shburn's place.

...Glaus was sent back to Ana... ...im on Monday to be examined ... hand specialist Dr. Norman ...mel. Glaus injured his hand before Sunday's game with San Diego and was scratched from the lineup minutes before the game.

"He's probably going to miss the next couple of days," Scioscia said.

Sasaki, the Mariners' closer, has a sore right shoulder and hasn't pitched in a game since March 15. If Sasaki isn't available for the start of the season, right-hander Jeff Nelson and left-hander Arthur Rhodes would close for Seattle.

"I try not to think a whole lot about that, but you have to," Mariners manager Bob Melvin said.

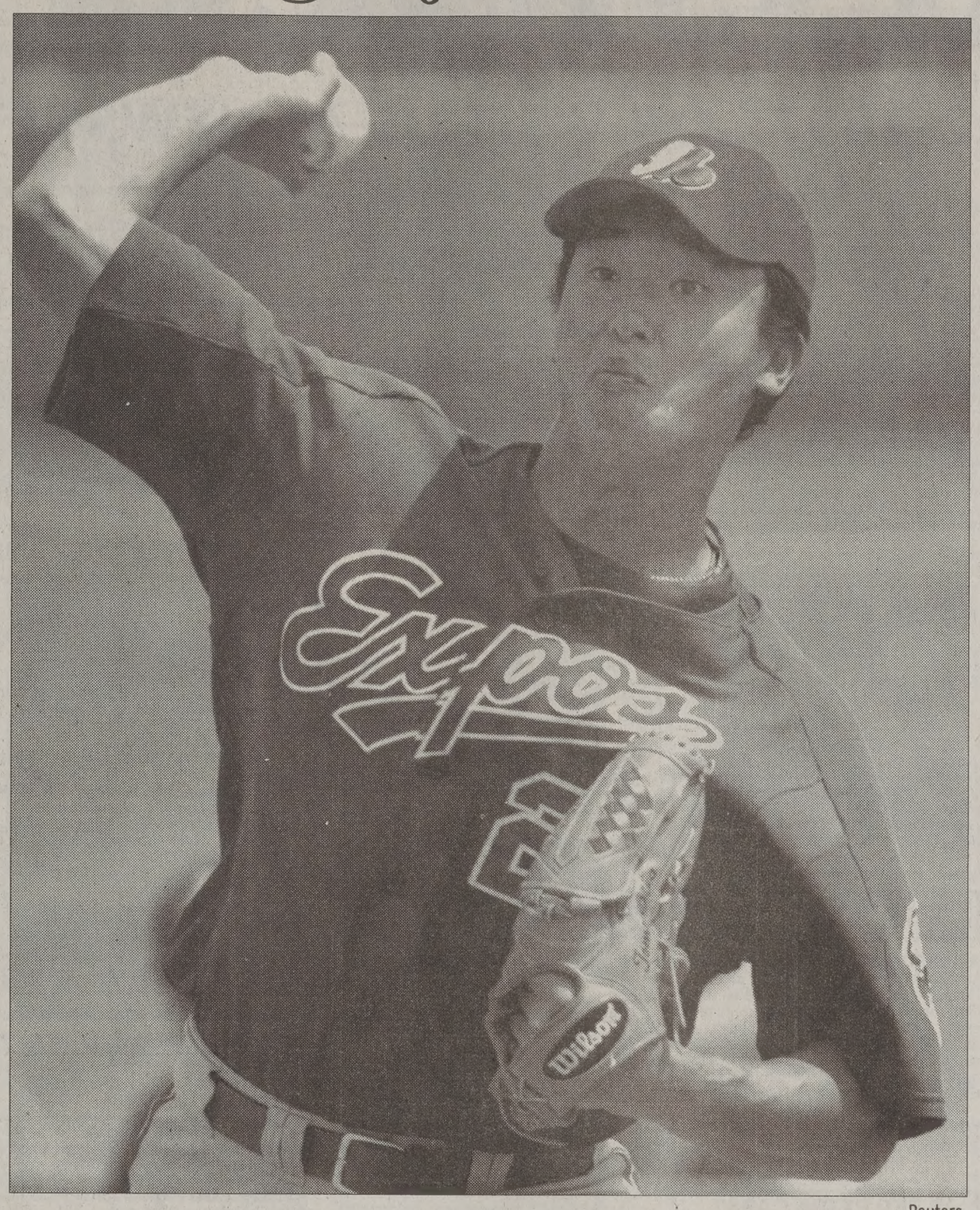
Hernandez will miss at least one regular season start because of tendinitis in his right shoulder. Hernandez, who has sat out the past 10 days, could begin throwing again in another week.

"He's getting better," Montreal general manager Omar Minaya said. "He's coming along pretty good."

Later in the night Monday, the Expos acquired Livan Hernandez from the San Francisco Giants, uniting the former World Series MVP with half-brother Orlando Hernandez.

The Expos get Hernandez and catcher Edwards Guzman and $3.2 million in exchange for pitcher Jim Brower.

Livan Hernandez, 28, was 12-16 with a 4.38 ERA last year for the Giants. He was the World Series MVP for Florida in 1997.



Reuters

Montreal's Tomo Ohka takes a warm-up pitch Tuesday. Injuries to teams such as his have left many managers scrambling to fill lineups before the season begins.

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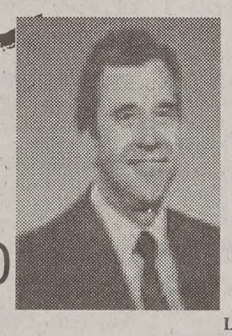

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Deadline: 2pm. day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

(Or call for information)
422-7409 - 422-2897
Email: classified@byu.edu
(Ads will also go online at no addional cost)

GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A Division of NewsNet)
Makes a wonderful gift!

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$25.00
MAR.	$27.00
APR.	$19.00
MAY	$22.00
JUNE	$22.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
NOV.	$23.00
DEC.	$13.00

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F/W Semester Subscription: $88.00 (4-months)
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Year Subscription: $232.00

422-7409 - 422-2897
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

*** STUDENTS ***
Protect Yourself!
Investigate
Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams,**especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 to $5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

SERVICES

Adoption

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Confused? Let us help you. We have services free of charge specifically designed to assist you. Call Children's Service Society, 1-800-839-7444 Se habla espanol.

Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Course and continuing Medical Ed.
For more information Call 372-3837
mtnebotraining.com

Music & Media

WANTED- ORIGINAL music CD's, books, artprints, & other creative works to sell through marketing company & website. Email Sharon: positivepro@earthlink.net

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN $33/mo!
Dental/vision plan $8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about $1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. **one-fourth** the cost! Van Shumway 24hr **636-5056 / 371-8955**

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Check out our six maternity options!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

Special Offers

ONLINE TRADING $3/month. Buy, Sell, Trade or Auction on BlueTrader.net

Health & Beauty

COLLEGE IS no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommended acne treatments heal acne fast & are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. For free info: clearskin@aweber.com or 800-818-2669

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

NOW HIRING! FULL TIME ONLY
Inbound Customer Service. Imergent Inc. 227-0004. 754 E Technology Ave. Orem, UT, 84097. Fax: 801-226-8848 Excellent phone, typing, and customer service skills a MUST! Accepting applications until 3-31.

WANT A great summer job close to campus. Northstar Alarm needs customer service reps to receive inbound calls. Start $7-8/hr. No sales. Great environment. Send resume to: *ashlyn@nsalliance.com*

RAGING WATERS WATERPARK
in SLC is hiring for summer positions: Receptionist, Admissions Supervisor, Night Security Guard. Call today for interview, 801-972-3300, ext. 4.

UTAH'S FASTEST growing agency is seeking models/actors for local & national work in print/runway/film. Huge income & travel potential. Call now! 801-274-3377

PT- EVENINGS $10/lead lee generation for mortgage company. No training req. Call Dave at 369-3304

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn $10K-$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. **358-3451 or greg@northstaralarm.com**

PT WAREHOUSE POSITIONS Available
For Shipping, Packing, & Receiving. Morning & Afternoon. Must be punctual, fast, (able to lift 50 lbs), good w/numbers. **Call Matt 222-9596**

WANTED Person who can sing, speak Japanese, & entertain. $12/hr 801-651-1512

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

THE WASATCH GROUP

SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$25-$50+/per hour commission
Up to $6,000+ a month PT
• Satalite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
BYU Dirctor- Brennan: 898-6642
Regional Director-Bob:1(623) 2661671
(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

SATELLITE SALES seeks summer reps for: Utah, Seattle, Las Vegas, Phoenix Sell Dish Network and DirectTV. Earn commission $15,000-$20,000+incentives. Call: Jon 755-1907, Chris 800-310-6818

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 20 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

NOW HIRING programmers. **PT/FT**. Send resume to jwarner@westernwats.com

LOOKING FOR Experienced Designers/Illustrators w/strong design, color & drawing skills for contrc. wrk. Reliable/able to meet deadlines. Must be aware of design & color trends for scrapbooking. Please fax resumes to 224-6107 or email samples and resumes to: **design@mail.dcwv.net**

HELP NEEDED to care for elderly man PT. Live-in apt is avail. 226-7777

LIVE IN care giver in exchange for rm & board. Care for elderly woman; prepare meals, light cleaning. Springville. Call 491-9800 day, 491-7482 night.

Want To Make A Difference? Work program w/autistic child in our home. PT, need own car **$6.75/hr. Call 221-2937**

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

Swim Instructors/Life Guards/Cashiers WANTED Provo City accepting applications for summer positions. Apply ASAP: Provo City **Human Resources, 351 W Center, Provo. EOE/AAA**

LAWN MAINTENANCE WORK Sat. Flexible hours. $8-9/hr. Call 602-9558

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Clerk needed for Stock Market Development company. Position requires attention to detail, effective organization and communication skills. Ability to interact with customers and employees. Prior office and accounts receivable experience required. College degree preferred. M-F 7:00am to 4:00 pm. Email resume to mnielson@neovest.com

WANTED, 50 Students to sell hi-speed wireless internet door-to-door P/Tor F/T Excellent pay $500-$2500/wk. Call Amy to set up appointment 801-642-0065.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

-INTERESTED IN A $$$ SUMMER WORK PROGRAM THAT WORKS?-
A free seminar will be held at the Provo Marriott Hotel this Thursday, March 27th, 6:00 pm. If you have ever throught about working a summer program, or you are currently signed up for a summer program, you **MUST** attend this seminar! Find out what works, what doesn't work, what is reality, and what is not.

Office Support PT flex hours, Excel, Mac & Customer Service skills required. Fun place to work. Springville location. Send resume to bbennett@rapidsurvey.com

KAPLAN TEST Prep seeks energetic PT Student Advisor for our very busy Provo Center. If you're a customer service dynamo w/ great communications and organized skills, you'll love this job! Days/Eves /weekend hrs. Casual dress. Enthusiastic people. Fax resume to 363-9310 or email to camille_cook@kaplan.com or. EOE

ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY needs high-energy fundraisers. Flex hrs. $15-25/hr DOE. 801-244-9906

BOY'S/GIRL'S Tumbling Teacher Wanted. Looking for energetic individuals who love kids w/some gymnastics exp. to coach tumbling classes. PT $8/hr start. Call Aaron 235-9631.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED
No exp. nec. Earn up to $150-$450 /day! Immed exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 4165

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

PT CLERICAL- 2-4 nights/wk. Because job requires supervision of male clients, **we can only accept male applicants.** Fax resume to: 801-226-2578.

Care Attendant Needed for an energetic, wheelchair bound, female BYU grad, living in NYC. Must be responsible, flexible, & have ref. $1500 after room & board. Medical, dental, vision, & prescription health benefits incl. 1 yr commitment needed. 801-785-6048

Pest Control-Sales 20-40% $190/sale mgr 30-40%+ 5% override 367-9039

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your upcoming summer activities? We offer flexibility in scheduling. This is easy work in a good environment. Day & evening shifts avail. Call Craig 235-7087

PRPRTY MNGRS (m couple) 30 units, 20+hrs/wk. Exp'd. Gd cmptr. Stay 2yrs min Pay 2bd Apt w/util+salary.375-3325

OFFICE ASSISTANT PT 1 to 5:30pm M-F. $7.25/hr + bonuses. Robert 427-8444

FULL TIME Project secretary. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.caconstruction.com

POLITICAL LOBBYING FIRM looking for door-to-door reps. Most reps make over $12/hr. Call Jason 427-0719 or go to www.thefight.net/jobs.html to apply

NEED MOTHERS helper. 4 days/wk and some evenings. Call 375-5429

TEACH ENGLISH in Korea. Excellent pay. Bachelors required. Native English speakers only. Call Dennis 671-4636

FT MOTHER'S HELPER for 1-yr old. Flexibility, dependability, & own car a must. Call: 801-322-3607

MyFamily.comseeking outbound sales reps to contact current and previous customers. Must have 1-2 yrs exp in outbound calls or door-to-door sales, good commun. & interpersonal skills, conflict mngmnt, general computer skills, M-F 10a-7pm w/lunch hr. $8/hr (unlimited comm pot) Tuition reimbursement. 401K Great benefits, relaxed, fun work envir., leading edge techn. Send resume to Resume@MyFamilyinc.com.Indicate outbound sales pos.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

CREATIVE WEB DEVELOPER Love to work, learn & play? We want you! Must have knowledge of HTML, CSS, JavaScript, and Layout & Design (Photoshop 5.5+, Adobe Image Ready). ASP and Flash(5+) a plus. Will be maintaining/ enhancing existing web sites & creating new sites. 30+hrs/wk. Email resume: nate@10xmarketing.com

SECRETARY/Accounts receivable PT. Phones & light data entry. Pay DOE. Call for interview 373-1416 Laser Express.

U.N.I. EXTERIORS is looking for individuals to introduce potential customers to our home improvement products in Sams Club. 2 shifts available 11am-3pm & 3pm-7pm. Must be outgoing, energetic & dependable. $9/hr. Call John at 347-2361.

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

SCRAPBOOK PAPER COMPANY looking for talented art students. Make extra cash designing scrapbook paper. Call Melissa at The Paper Lady. 801-355-1418.

$1000+ A Week, No Joke!
Outbound phone sales for high-end programs, experience a must, Seth 361-0800

WEB GRAPHIC designer needed. Aggressive internet marketing company seeks the services of a talented, creative designer.Contactdnelson@iLeadMedia.com for a portfolio review or call 310-4072.

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

SATELLITE SALES- Dish Network. Must be motivated $1000/wk. Michael 685-9222

LINX SATELLITE door-to-door summer sales reps needed. Xtra training, Xtra sales, Xtra money. Call today **356-2500.**

LOOKING FOR 5 experienced sales people w/ good comm. skills. We offer lucrative commission & flex. schedules w/ base pay. If interested in earning $10-25/hr call Randy at 801-735-9131 or 801-434-8811

FREE BRANDED ONLINE BUSINESS! Earn $500-2500/month online with TAEBO SELECT. It's Free!www.taebo-brandedbusiness.com

PSYCH TECH/CARE TECH
PT, 10-20 hours per week, helping women with eating disorders. For info go to ***www.centerforchange.com*** and select "employment"

Housecleaner Wanted- PT 9-2pm $10 hr. English req. Need car. Liz 979-5499

APPT SEC- PT or FT, Hrly +comm. Calling existing customers. Bring resume to Fotogenix, University Mall.

AERIAL WIRELESS is looking for energetic sales reps to work in our telemarketing center. Hourly or commission pay. Great incentives & bonuses. Earn up to $30/hour. Call John at 1-800-372-1402.

CHILDCARE P/T 9mo-old girl.At my Orem home. Must have car. $6/hr. 221-1156

Want to buy your next bike below dealer cost & work at a job you'll enjoy? Adam's Bike is hiring. PT/FT Must work Sat. Closed Sundays. $6 /hr. Reed 225-0280

INTERNET RESEARCH Position Available! Earn and learn while working part time for a fast-growing Internet marketing firm in Orem. Excellent computer skills and desire to create results required. Flex hours. Email resume to jobs@10xmarketing.com $7.50 to $8.00 per hour.

OUR AVERAGE sales rep will make $32k in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

PROVO TEMPLE exp'd office worker needed. T-Sat. 6-10pm. Endowed with current recommend. 375-5775 x282

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor. Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys. Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, & more! Call **800-250-8252** or apply on-line at **www.takajo.com**

ATLAS MARKETING outbound calls, flex hrs. PT up to 30 hrs/wk. $7/hr +comm. & incentives, next to BYU.Natasha 373-5561

INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED-- EARN $12K-$25K+ THIS SUMMER!!
No Sales! Training, Tools, Bonuses avail. Email: jason@isattv.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.
i-satellite

MARKET RESEARCH interviewers. 20-35 eve. hrs/wk. $7-10/hr. For details 226-1911 or jobs@usfieldresearch.com

LaptopsETC-Comp. Tech needed. FT, Exp Req: Netwks, comp. hdwr: 225-3094

EARN $15-$75K- THIS SUMMER... PLUS RESIDUALS! Sell something people WANT! Easier than security. Better than Pest Control. Nation's Largest direct marketing Satellite Company. Brand-new markets-nationwide. Send email to: sean@isattv.com; Call 801-221-0222
i-satellite

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! EARN $72- $650 DAY. ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

HOUSING

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us Email you a list of BYU approvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Call Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com;** Scott 373-2444.

Condos For Sale

3 BDRM 2 BA Condo. New pt & tile; pool, plgnd, DW, FR, MW. $110Kneg. 765-0283

Housing

AVAILABLE CONDOS & APTS:

Manavu Condos
Family S/S $420,
Men's shrd S/S $140, F/W $310
Call Nate @ 371-6392

College Park Apartments
Family 2 bed 1 bath. Year-Round $555
Call College Park @ 375-1171

Enclave Condos
Men's Private Rms S/S $225
Year-Round $225-$330
Promenade Condo
Women's Private Rms S/S $225
Year-Round $225-$330
Windsor Park Condo
Women's Pvt Rms year-round $350
Cougar Country
Family 3 bdrm, 1 bth, S/S & yr-rnd $675
Call Legend Real Estate @ 434-8840

Foxwood Condos
Shared Rms, Women & Men's
S/S start at $200, Yr-round $250-$365
Foxwood Apartments
Pvt & Shared rooms available
Men & Women's S/S $90-$120
F/W $265-$300. Family S/S $395
Call Foxwood Office @ 374-1919

Amenities
(Call for specifics per unit): High-speed Internet, Fireplaces, Walk to BYU, Off-street parking, Covered prkng, Assignd parking, Pool, Jacuzzi, BBQ area, etc.
Spaces available for groups of friends!

Men's Contracts

ACADEMY ARMS - $200 F/W, $110 S/S + ele. $375 couples 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, cble. 469 N 100 E, Provo. 356-9746.

FREE FEB. RENT! 4 male contracts available now. Close to Y, BYU approved. Cable/Internet hk-ups. Call 371-0887.

WINDSOR PARK- 98 W. 1230 N. #126. 2 spots Sp/Su only. Price neg. 1 F/W $365. Cool ward. Nice prvt room, newly remodeled, Near campus. 319-3634

CENTENNIAL is the place to be! $120 Sp/Su, $235 F/W, free internet & cable, A/C, close to campus! 374-1700

FREE UTILITIES, internet, cable. $189/ mo Near campus, & lots of fun! 371-6700

$100 SIGNING BONUS. Old Mill avail S/S only. Large pvt bdrms, great amenities, $199/mo. Call Martine @ 801-647-8659

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 pvt, Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

BRENTWOOD- Large Bedrooms. Social ward. Park-like setting. S/S $110 F/W $210 By Maceys. Call 358-5021/358-5074

2 PVT rooms in house, $150 S/S +utils, S/S only. New furniture. W/D. 374-2137

Women's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1985 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W/S/S. 607-1680

WOMEN VACANCIES - S/S $100. F/W $242. 1 block to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, prompt maintenance, cable TV, storage, great ward. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room, next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $325. 370-9792

CONDO ROW- newly remodeled. **Must see!** middle Cambridge #1 & Kensington II, #11. Sp/Su $200 F/W $300. Large shared rooms. Great wards. 319-3634

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

THE AVENUES- 836 N University #311. 3 spots Sp/Su, price neg. 1 F/ W $370. Very nice, fun ward. Near campus. 319-3634

2 PRVT rms in new 3-person Orem Condo $250 sp/su, W/D, A/C, exercise rm, pool BYU stds. Call Marie @ 225-4722 Eves.

FREE UTILITIES, internet, & cable, $189/ mo! Near campus & lots of fun! 371-6700

CONDO S/S. 4 contracts. Very nice. Shrd rms. $145/mo +util. Next to Y. 375-4390

ACADEMY- 2 bdrm 1.5 ba, DW, W/D, AC Cable. 1 Sp/Su/F/W. Call 801-918-0827.

HOUSE- 3 bdrm, shard rooms, $110 S/S, $225 F/W util incld. 427-5732 or 356-2972

CENTENNIAL is the place to be! $120 Sp /Su, $235 F/W. Free internet & cable, A/C, close to campus! 374-1700

BRENTWOOD- Large Bedrooms. Social ward. Park-like setting, S/S $110 F/W $210 By Maceys. Call 358-5021/358-5074

Condos For Rent

MANAVU - MEN. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Avail S/S & F/W. DW, AC, MW, W/D. 2 blks from BYU. Nate 371-6392.

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT!
Condos for Men/Women & Married!
View Photos & Application On-Line At
BYUrentals.com or call **426-8339!**

Couples Housing

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING
2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

2 BDRM furnished apt. Laundry room, microwave, cable, 1 block to campus. $400 S/S only 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

FURNISHED APT. Avail. 4/29. Free util, phone, cable, AC, covered parking. We'll pay deposit. Contact Lindsey 592-1019

NICE STUDIO. 5min from campus. $300 signing bonus. S/S contract. $565/mo. W/D. Very clean & cozy. Call 836-4173

2 BDRM home. Avail Apr or May. 445 E 400 N. Yrd, stor, W/D. $550/mo. 377-2372

2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint. w/d hkups. nice. $500/mo + dep. Call 489-4599.

1 BD APT Rent $425/mo +elec. Paid water,gas,cable.1.5 blocks to Y. W/Sp $300 dep. Call **379-0716** pm, **375-9678** am.

1 BD 4-plex, central air, W/D hookups, nice, brick, good location, $425/mo $200 dep. Avail immediately. Lori 377-4981

APARTMENTS ARE currently avai... Wyview Park and Wymount Terra... campus family housing). For m... contact the Campus Accomodati... fice at housing@byu.edu (801) 3... Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

476 N 300 E $585/mo All util incl... furn. 3 blks from Y. Cvrd prkg. 376...

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST: 2 bdrm... apartment. 2 blcks from BYU. U... $450 S/S $490 F/W. Kellie: 801-5...

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D... $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **37...**

$495/mo. Fully furn. Pay no util. ... 476 N 300 E #105. Avail now. 668...

2 BD w/DW, W/D hkps, pool/jac... $560. New carpet, paint, & tile! 37...

Unfurnished Apts.For Le...

3 BD, 2 BA A/C, W/D hkups, cb... pkng. $785/mo. 856 E 300 S #2. 37...

SPANISH FORK. 3 bdrm, garag... smoking/pets. $650: 489-8289 or 36...

Furnished Apts. For Re...

SIGN UP at Roman Gardens for ... Free internet & cable, A/C, pool/jacuzzi. Cl... to campus, only $125! Call 371-6604...

ALL UTIL free! Plus FREE internet, ... $120 Sp/Su, $240 F/W. Pvt rms... Pool/jac, near campus & more! 377-...

House For Rent

4 BD 2 BA $975/mo. W/D, Cvrd prk... E 200 S PROVO Call Travis 867-93...

MERCHANDISE

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided ... top mattress and box. Brand new in... tic. Retail $700 must sell $275. Visa ... can deliver. 815-2337

Automotive

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR C... TRUCK OR VAN.
225-9225
Car Buyers of Utah
It's worth your time to call.
www.carsold.com

VEHICLES

Used Cars

'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economica... 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, ... Black. $8,000. 375-4498

'92 HONDA CIVIC white, auto. 160K ... 4-door, cd player. Runs well. Very rel... ble. $2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-2487.

'86 CAMRY, auto, 109k mi. Runs great ... 4 new tires, & new alt., distr., brakes... C.V. axel, battery. $1,325. 802-7362

MAZDA 626 LX Silver 129k/mi. new tires... AC/CC, auto, am/fm/CD/tape, PL/PW run... great, $3700 obo. Call Rob 368-9425.

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

MUST SELL!! 2000 **Daewoo Nubria SE**; power everything, 50k, keyless entry, excel. cond. $5500 **Call 361-4628.**

'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires, ... Nice int./ ext. Runs well. $875 obo. Call Bob 818-1726.

96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. $5000 obo. 362-3174.

IAN Altima GXE auto, 88k mi, hing, AC/Heat, CC, cass, new s. $6500 obo 369-4172 eves

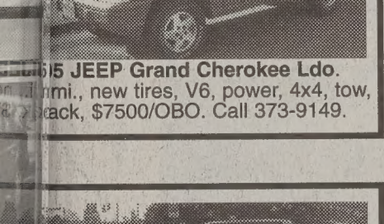
EP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires, C, tilt, leather, power seats, great. $1300. Call 921-2600.

LDS Ciera, silver, 4dr, V6, AC, Clean, solid, gd cond, gd tires. $2450. 400-5574 or 796-6655

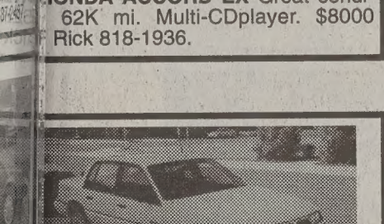
RD Escort GT, 5 spd, new bolk spkrs, alloys, new frnt tires, $1400 obo. 489-3189 aft. 4pm

EP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD o, exc. cond, leather int, pwr ev- . Call Steve 358-3673. $7,600.

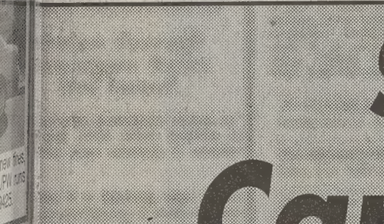
HEVY BLAZER LS, V6, 4WD, wner, tow pkg, tint, roof rack, clean, must see! $6900 375-3802



ONTIAC BONNEVILLE like new! ruise, power everything, seats 6, liable $6500 Call Brian 812-0481

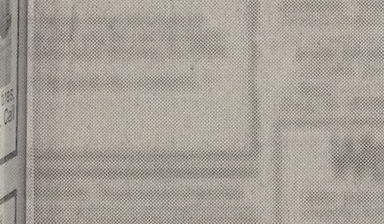


DODGE AVENGER- Great condition s, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, $6,900 obo bsigler@byu.edu or 371-2320



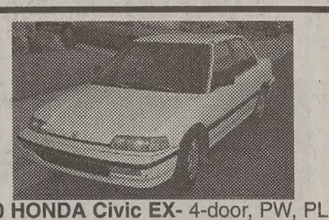
5 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, ack, $7500/OBO. Call 373-9149.

HONDA ACCORD EX Great condi- 62K mi. Multi-CDplayer. $8000 Rick 818-1936.



PONTIAC Grand Am. White, auto, 4 187k mi. am/fm tape, runs smooth. 4Dobo. Anita 787-5231 Rob 368-9425

RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C, 43Kmiles. $8,600/ obo. 376-2440.



'90 HONDA Civic EX- 4-door, PW, PL, 5-speed, AC, cruise, runs great. $1500 OBO. Must Sell. Jared 356-3937

'94 OLDS BRAVADA $3500 Brad: 370-3266 or 361-3596

MOVING- MUST SELL 2001 Kia Spectra, Great Condition. $60K wnty. 29k mi. $6900 371-5708

'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-$750 obo reliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi Below blue book-Must sell 356-6998.

95 HONDA ACCORD. 4-dr LX. 78Kmi. Good conditoin. $6800. MUST SEE & DRIVE! 492-1861.

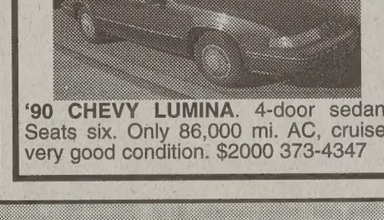
'99 NISSAN QUEST SE 25k/mi, Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR, Moon roof, 10 CD changer. $15,500/ OBO. Excellent condition. 356-2814.

1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA 44K miles, 4.0L. 5 Speed, Great Condition $12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

94 MERCURY TRACER, 50K miles New brks, clutch. AC/PS, cassette Clean. $3500 obo 859-2902, 486-3702

2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. $11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187

'00 NISSAN Xterra XE, V6, 4WD, white, running boards, brush guard, 18k mi. Perfect condition-$17,500. 435-645-7068

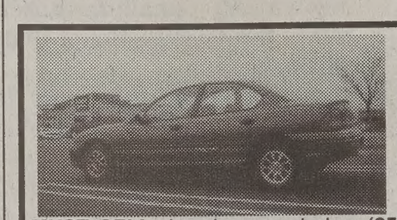


'90 CHEVY LUMINA. 4-door sedan. Seats six. Only 86,000 mi. AC, cruise, very good condition. $2000 373-4347

'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, auto, AC, CC, ABS, pwr win/lcks, 99k mi. Am/Fm, runs great! $2100 obo 362-9630

98 JEEP Grand Cherokee. Black, exc. cond. 83k/mi. 4x4, V6, CD, new tires, moon rf, tint, $9,850 obo 787-5430

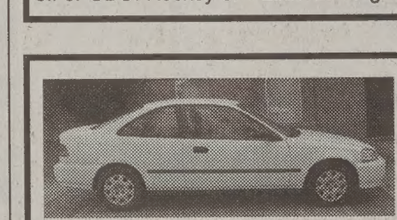
'95 FORD TAURUS GL. Auto, dark green, pwr locks & win., AC, cruise control, 59k mi. $3300/ obo. Call 356-1407



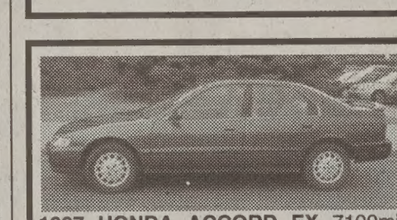
MUST SELL- Leaving on mission. **'95 Dodge Neon**, blue. Automatic, CD, AC, Great condition. $2,900 obo 371-4335

'91 ISUZU RODEO- AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. $3200/OBO. 766-0251.

'02 PONTIAC Grand Am Loaded! Must sell imm. CD, power all, auto, V6. Payoff or OBO. Rockey 371-2237 Lv msg.

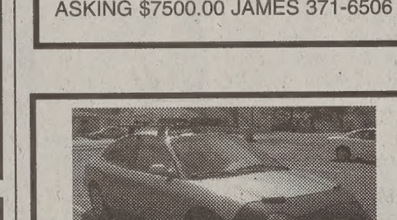


'98 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, 2-door, AC, 80k mi, $8000. Great Condition. 836-4721 or 836-4722



1997 HONDA ACCORD EX 7100mi, pwr everything, sunrf, spoiler. Runs exc. Asking $8900. Must sell. 371-2387

1998 DODGE NEON- 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506



'97 FORD Taurus- great condition, CD, AC, Auto, V6, 76k, $5500 obo, Leaving on mission, 315-8629 or 371-6708

TOYOTA CAMRY 1988. New battery and 2 front tires, auto, $1500. Contact Anabelle 370-2089

Getting Married! Must Sell 1999 Toyota Corolla LX; good cond. call 555-5648; $7000 obo

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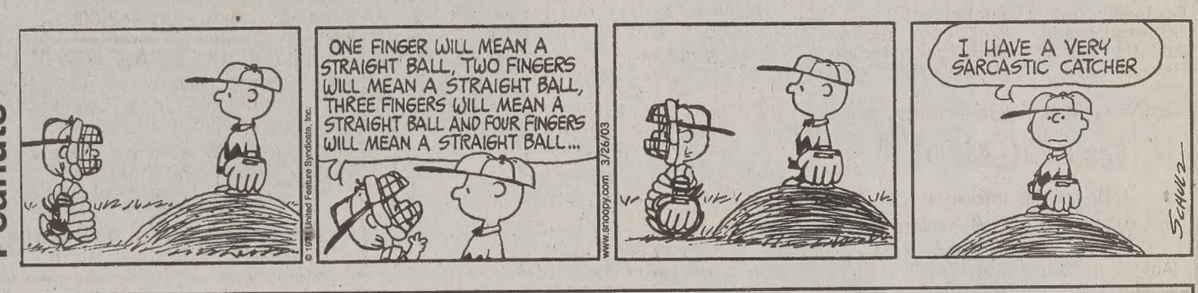
I DON'T HAVE YOUR IMAGINATION
SO I HAVE TO VISUALIZE THIS JUICY STEAK DINNER AS A JUICY STEAK DINNER!
JIM DAVIS 3-26

Peanuts®


ONE FINGER WILL MEAN A STRAIGHT BALL, TWO FINGERS WILL MEAN A STRAIGHT BALL, THREE FINGERS WILL MEAN A STRAIGHT BALL AND FOUR FINGERS WILL MEAN A STRAIGHT BALL...
I HAVE A VERY SARCASTIC CATCHER

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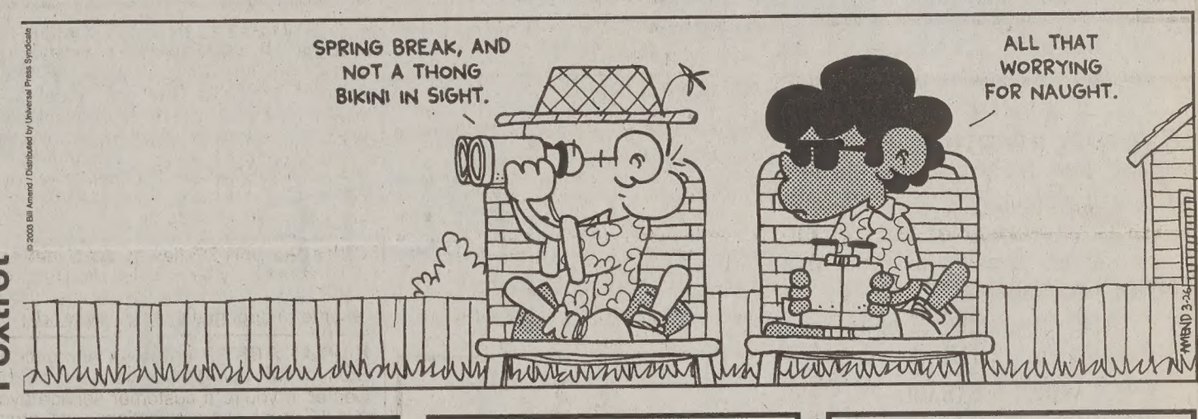

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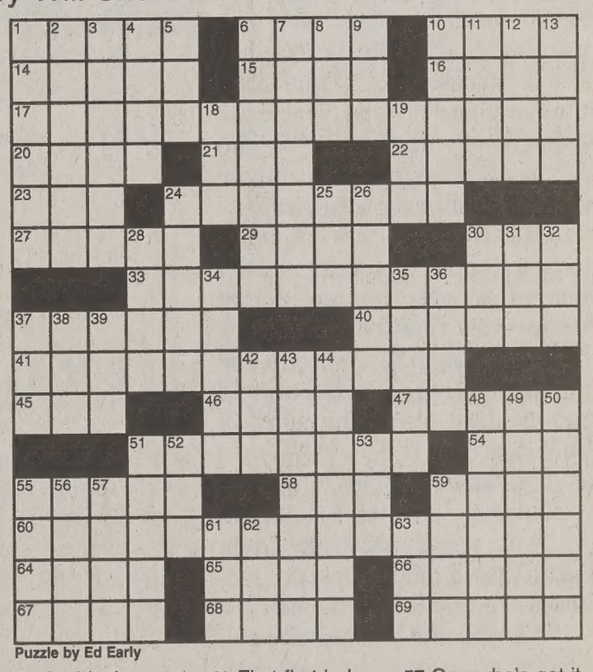
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0212



Puzzle by Ed Early

ACROSS

1 Diplomat Deane
6 Lancia competitor, for short
10 Tee off
14 Prepared to be dubbed
15 Cash in Qom
16 1950's British P.M.
17 Advice to a driver, part 1
20 Hardly genteel
21 Court feat
22 Hardly genteel
23 Literary monogram
24 ___ Park (Manhattan neighborhood)
27 Barcelona title
29 One-in-a-million
30 Botanist Gray
33 Advice, part 2
36 Jet black
37 Tag on
38 A suitor may pitch it
39 Suffix with ethyl
42 Mer contents
43 Disregarded
44 Skiers' leggings
48 A.S.A.P.
49 First first lady
50 Neutered
51 British coppers
52 Bridge guru Culbertson
53 J.D. holder: Abbr.
55 Farm females
56 Like some traffic
57 One who's got it coming
59 Shy creature
61 Start of many a Catholic church name
62 G.I. entertainer
63 Telephone interrogatory
37 Clear of the sea bottom
40 Moulin Rouge performance
41 Advice, part 3
45 Buck's mate
46 Long story
47 Reasons to cram
51 Garden ornamentals
54 Beer may be on it
55 Waters on stage
58 Polo Grounds legend
59 "Dumb" comics girl
60 End of the advice
64 Director Rohmer
65 Tech support caller
66 Actress Anne
67 "Why not?!"
68 Nuclear fuel holders
69 Mountain nymph

DOWN

1 Evades
2 Imbue (with)
3 Dutch cheese
4 Lotion ingredient
5 1950's-70's senator Symington, for short
6 Small toucan
7 One of the front four
8 500-pound, say
9 Apiece, in scores
10 Put in hot oil again
11 Brainchild
12 "Why not?!"
13 Son of Seth
18 "This means ..."
19 Watchdog agcy. beginning 1887
24 Some shorthand
25 Pitching stat
26 React violently, in a way
28 Final notice
30 Sector boundary
31 Rwy. stop
32 Writer Rand
34 Write for another
35 Clotho and others

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	O	M	E		O	R	E	M		S	P	A	D	E
O	N	E	S		N	A	D	A		A	L	I	E	N
A	R	E	S		E	Y	E	D		M	A	D	T	V
M	A	K	E	I	T	S	N	A	P	P	Y			
A	M	E	N	D	E			M	I	A	S	A	R	A
N	P	R		I	N	I	S		A	N	K	L	E	T
			S	O	T	T	E	D			O	O	N	A
	G	E	T	T	H	E	L	E	A	D	O	U	T	
F	E	A	R			M	E	S	C	A	L			
C	A	V	I	E	S		S	I	C	K		A	B	A
C	R	E	P	T	U	P			R	A	N	G	E	R
		M	O	V	E	Y	O	U	R	T	A	I	L	
K	A	U	A	I		R	U	D	I		E	T	R	E
O	N	A	L	L		I	M	I	N		S	H	U	N
P	E	R	L	E		L	A	N	G		T	A	T	E

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Local company creates virtual Iraq

Continued from Page 4

heightened understanding of the geography of the region," said Jeffrey W. Schneider, vice president of ABC News, according to a news release.

The computer hardware and software system, called the Environment Processor, takes imagery from satellites and other sources to create a database, or virtual Iraq.

The virtual world created by computer allows the viewer to literally fly over the terrain.

"It looks photographic because we're using satellite imagery," said Joan Mitchell, marketing communications manager for E&S.

The database also can show models of aircraft, land vehicles, ships and infantry involved in Iraqi operations and depicts several possible scenarios for U.S. operations.

"You can show how they move, how they fly or where they're going," Mitchell said.

Because the system uses satellite images, E&S can update current pictures of Iraq with relative speed.

Using the updated images, ABC News will be able to create new scenarios to reflect actual events.

"If there were a big change say, God forbid, something got blown up and we wanted to show how it looks now after a battle," Mitchell said. "As soon as we can get the satellite imagery, we can load it into our computer and then the whole virtual world of Iraq and that area will reflect how it looks now."

The accuracy for the computer images is down to about two feet, Mitchell said.

ABC News has already used the images in their news broadcasts. In one case, Anchor Peter Jennings was able to tell an operator to bank left and right over the landscape.

E&S developed the Iraqi pictures specifically for ABC News. They approached E&S last fall about using the images after E&S's technology was seen at a trade show.

E&S has also signed a contract with the military to do research graphically generating databases for mission rehearsal and other kinds of mission planning.

"At some point these kinds of things may be able to be networked together so that a bunch of generals who are all around the world can all be looking at the same terrain and say, 'we're going to go there, we're going to do this, we're going to do that,' and actually plan their mission that way," Mitchell said.

The Environment Processor is already being installed at a number of airline training centers.

Several images of Baghdad can be seen at E&S's Web site, www.es.com. With journalists and broadcasters only able to get limited views of Iraq, specifically Baghdad, satellite and computer images seem to have sprung in popularity all over the Internet.

The Web site www.fourmilab.ch contains a database of images all over the world that visitors can view for free.

According to the Web site, the number of requests for images has doubled since the start of hostilities in Iraq.

The Web site www.terraserver.com has put its black and white images of places like Baghdad, the Syrian Desert and Kuwait on its 'Hot Spots' list.

The Web site www.earthviewer.com, whose images have been seen broadcast on CNN, sell personal software subscriptions in order to view their computer images.

Because of overwhelming demand, earthviewer is temporarily unable to offer the usual free trial accounts.

The Web site visibleearth.nasa.gov also offers a database of satellite photos to view regions like Iraq and Kuwait.

MAGAZINE

Appropriateness questioned of Swimsuit issue

Continued from Page 5

with it at all."

He said if consumers don't purchase magazines of this type, retailers will probably stop producing them.

"As retailers we don't view ourselves as the moral conscience of society, so to speak," Seipert said. "We're here to provide services and what people would like to buy."

Some patrons express their dissatisfaction and anger with stores for removing magazines like SI's Swimsuit edition.

"I've had some people come in and call me some dirty names because they tell me it takes away their freedom of speech and their freedom of whatever, but it doesn't bother me," said Marcia Price, Albertson's store director.

Price said she doesn't mind if those customers don't come back.

"It's my grocery store, so it's my freedom to put in what I want to put in," Price said. "I don't have to put in anything that I don't choose to."

She said she doesn't think it permanently drives them away from the store.

She said they'll still buy groceries at Albertson's, just not their magazine.

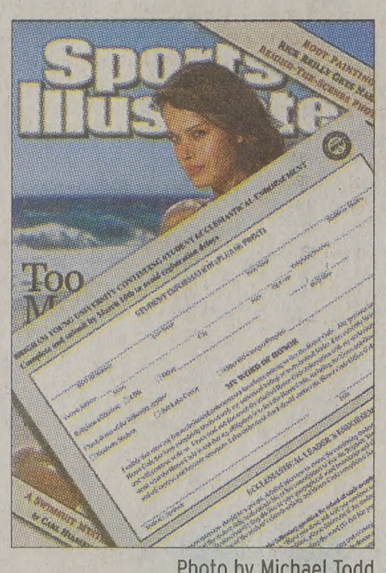

Photo by Michael Todd

Steven Baker, Honor Code Office director says the Honor Code does not prohibit SI's Swimsuit issue, but said students should consider for themselves if it is appropriate.

"We don't carry any pornographic magazines," Price said. "Cosmopolitan, sometimes we feel the fronts of those are a little bit risqué. So we cover the fronts of those or any magazines that we feel have too much exposure."

Her store uses plastic covers to obstruct the customer's view of magazines that might be offensive but still allows the title of the publication to be seen.

BYU students sometimes receive the Swimsuit edition in their on-campus post office box and may wonder if it is an appropriate item to keep.

Terri Averett, manager of University Station, said the University must deliver this type of item to student mailboxes.

"Our responsibility is just to put it in the boxes," Averett said. "We're under a legal obligation to deliver the mail no matter what it is."

Averett said the type of mail received by students is not reported to the University's Honor Code Office.

Steve Baker, director of the Honor Code Office, said the university does not specifically prohibit SI's Swimsuit edition.

"The Honor Code doesn't list everything that we should or shouldn't do," Baker said. "Really the Honor Code is based upon the basic principles of the gospel in almost every area."

Baker said students should first consider for themselves if something is appropriate. If they are still unsure, they should consult their bishop and resolve any remaining uncertainty through the Honor Code Office, he said.

"If you're going to go to BYU, then what you order, what you have, what you look at, what you possess as a student should be appropriate," Baker said.

Baker said material doesn't have to be pornographic to be inappropriate.

"I have people call me with hypothetical questions and with situations," Baker said. "They don't have to give me names or anything else."

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